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WAR ONLY SOLUTION IN RI

Hero Of Star Flares Up--Astronomers Agog; Argonaut Disaster Succumbs

(By the Associated Press)-George Shapley Downing, 36, assistant superintendent of the Argonaut Mining Bank President Company, who earned the title of the silent here of the Argonaut disaster," died at a hospital here last night. Downing had been confined to his bed since September 18, 1922, the day the bodies of 46 miners entombed in the Argonaut mine were brought to the surface.

After three weeks of almost incessant work in the attempt to rescue the entombed men, Downing collapsed as a result of the great strain, according to John B. Smith, secretary of the Argonaut Company.

"Downing, despite his huge stature and rugged constitution broke under the intense labor he performed," Mr. Smith said. "From the heat of the 4,000 foot levels to the cold night air of the surface, he directed his men and his unselfish attitude in never isking a man to do what he himself would not do, coupled witth his inpage modesty, earned for him the same of 'the hero of the Argonaut.' " "He broke down after the bodies were brought up and gradually became werse until November 1, last, when he was brought to a hospital

Downing's father, Dr. Augustus S. Downing, of the University of the State of New York, assistant state commissioner for higher education, and director of professional education, arrived here from Albany, N. Y., in time to be at his son's death bed. 6. of Jackson, Calif., survive.

DeValera Rejects Truce neutrals, of Irish republic.

Earth Will Not Be Affected American astronomers throughout the night kept watch for the star Beta Ceti of the whale constellation that suddenly increased

Is Held In A \$209,000 Theft

in size. It burned brightly in

the western sky, but only at Wil-

liams Bay, Wis., was the phen-



Frank L. Taylor

A widow, Mrs. Helen Downing, and Warren, Massachusetts, is under ar- of daintily perfumed envelopes, Dis- stay at one of his clubs that eventwo children, George Jr., 9, and Jean rest in Chicago, charged with em-trict Attorney Glennon of the Bronx, ing. she said he told her. bezzling \$200,000 of the bank's funds. He declares he was the dupe of Joseph B. Marcino, former Chl-LONDON-DeValera rejects propoleago barber, who came from Italy sal for truce in reply to association of | n the steerage only a few years ago and got to be a second Pouzi.

French Severity In The Ruhr Increased was being unravelled. The pocket diary, in

French severity in the new and old occupied areas increased today as the German government made charges of organized terrorism. The Hennes-Asbach Railway and villages of Uckerath and Asbbach

were taken; officials of Duesseldorf, Tryor, Beddburg, Ehrang and other cities were expelled; the mayor of Wetter was jailed for a year and subjected to a million mark fine; the town of Bochum was subjected to a

Sabotage increased; twenty-two persons are reported killed in a train wreck near Duren, telephone and cable lines were cut at Essen, Duisburg and Duesseldorf.

Webb Miller, United Press Staff Correspondent, traveling in the oc copied areas, reports both invading forces and inhabitants are convinced a new France-German war will be the outcome of the Ruhr venture. Essence of opinion gathered by the correspondent in the Ruhr and in Paris, leads to the belief that French ideas are swinging more strongly each day toward a policy of security above everything else.

Methodists

In Session

COLUMBUS, O., February 28 .-

(By the Associated Press)-The con-

vention of the Cincinnati Area of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, will

come to a close here today with meet

ings scheduled this morning, after-

noon and evening. Included among

the speakers are Mrs. Thomas Nich

olson, president of the Women's For-

son North, corresponding secretary of

the Board of Foreign Missions; Pro-

lessor William Hung, of Pekin Uni

versity; William Z. Bovard, corres-

ponding secretary of the board of Sunday schools, and Bishop William

ent for his address before the con-

vention on account of legal action

taken in New York relative to the dis-

position of funds of the league for

William

F. Anderson, of Cincinnati.

publicity purposes.

Word was received from

Ship Bill Is Killed

killed today in the senate, after be-

CLEVELAND-Fred Grisby, 31, becree became enraged when he lost eign Missionary Society; Frank Ma anne of pool and fired a dozen ineffectual shots at pedestrians when

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT'S BES' T' SAY WHUT YOU GOT T' SAY IN JES' A FEW WORDS, EVEN WEN YOU BRESSIN' SOMEBODY OUT!



Free Hunger

DUBLIN, February 28 .- (By the Associated Press)-Miss Annie Mac-Swiney was released from Kilmainham prisen this afternoon on the fifteenth day of her hunger strike.

Repudiates Students' Action

Jewish students to the university. | vice status."

weather throughout the east preventedthe powerful telescope of Harvard and other universities from disclosing what was going on, but scientists in general, with those of Paris, Athens and the University of Chicago, say that Beta Ceti, formerly comparatively

obscure, had flared up from causes not as yet determined. They agreed that the phenomena would probably be of short duration. Many leading astronomers believe that a dark planet had collided with Beta Ceti, causing the latter to burn with unusual intensity. Others including, Prof. Frost, who saw the new star, and Prof. Russell, of Princeton, think it may have passed through a. nebula and caused particles to fall upon its surface and blaze up for a brief while. All the leading scientists agreed there was no danger to the earth in the present situation, but Professor Stewart, of Princeton, pointed

out that if the sun passed

through a nebula, through that

which the Beta Ceti seems

to have encountered, there would

up life instantly.

WILLIAMS BAY, WIS, Feb. 28 .- (By the United Press) -Terrific internal upheavals in the star Beta Ceti have increased its size to from two to three times, scientists at the Yerkes' Observatory of the University of Chicago, declared today. All instruments used in astral observations were trained on the phenomena. It is visible here by daylight for only a short time in the late afternoon. Because of the movement of the earth, its observation daily is becoming more difficult.

Professor Edwin B. Frost, director of the obsercatory who saw the star for a snort time under rather hazy conditions, said:

"From my observations I do not believe the sudden brilliancy in the star was caused by any external influence. The phonomena is the result of internal molecular or atomic action, causing greater incamiensence. However, it is not impossible that a part of the star has be-

Mrs. Buzzi said that between 5:05

The police who were checking re

returning to his wife, from whom he

named as co-respondent by the hus-

(Copyright 1923 By

The Portsmouth Times)

ASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Presi-

dent Harding has not repudiat-

ed his previous position or

The White House does not feel that

explicit references to the very thing

which the Harding administration

has proposed to the Schate. It was

on August 28, 1920, in a speech to a

delegation of Indiana citizens that

Mr. Harding after referring to the

advantages for world conference in

the Hague Tribunal, made this state-

"If; in the failed league of Ver-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

"Baby Mine"

POP PUTA HUNDRED

DOLLARS IN BANK FOR

ME TODAY - I WONDER

IF HE CALLS IT A FRESH

HEIR FUND?

Harding Has Not

Reversed Position

something" in these reports.

its brilliancy will increase further. The phenomena was evidently observed on earth two or three days ago, and as in other similar cases has reached its maximum intensity within forty-

Lueder To Be Dever's 2 0 p ponent 8 In Chicago

Associated Press) -A. Bruce Lueder, by the Chief of the Naval Air Serpostmaster, will be the Republican Judge William E. Dever, Democrat, the ZR-1, the world's largest dirigin the mayoralty election next April. | ible airship, now nearing completion Mr. Laeder was an easy winner in in the Government's hangar, at Lakeresterday's primary over three oppollhurst, New Jersey. nents, having a plurality of 54,144 over Edward R. Litzsinger, his nearest opponent. Judge Dever was un

City council seals from thirty vards were filled, while candidates in 20 wards failed of majorities and the two bighest in each instance will contest at the April election.

Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, elected last November to complete the term of her father, William E. Mason, deceased, as congressman-atlarge from Illinois, was defeated in ciled scrawlings in a loosely kept and 5:25 Schneider was having ten her effort to retain a sent after next for the regular term as congressmanat-large last November, although chosen to fill her father's unexpired

> Mrs. Huck polled 12,744 votes vesterday, running second in a six-connered race to Morton D. Hull, former state senator who was nominated intended leaving Mrs. with 17,842 votes.

the city governing body were said Mrs. Schneider, asserting she and to have been contested along the old der \$25,000 bond, while the tangle as saying there "was party affiliations and politicians de- larged as saying there "was clared the results indicated further than the first appropriate the same thing appropriate the first appropriate the fi The officials also were interested disintegration of the waning support once solidly in the column of Mayor

In numerous instances candidates quaintances, and the letters which her that Mrs. Buzzi "raised mortal who have been outstanding in their he received from women friends, Cain" and showed flaming jealousy attacks on and criticism of the pressome married, were found in the when she learned he entertained ent city administration were reelected by good majorities.

'She Threatened To Throw 'I Never Heard A Female Use Such Vile Words'

NEW YORK, February 28 .- (By, ambulance was called at 5:34. the Associated Press)-In the penident of the First National Bank, of diary, and the contents of a number at his apartment. He intended to Monday. Mrs. Huck was defeated was searching today for a clue to the identity of the murderer of Frederick ports that Schneider was intent upon Schneider, wealthy contractor, in his automobile on a lonely Bronx road, had been separated since he was

Convinced that a jealous woman band of Mrs. Buzzi when he obtained killed Schneider, the district after a divorce. Another rumor was that ney was checking over the acquaint- Schneider ances of the dead man. In the Buzzi, and that he had arranged for meantime, Mrs. Anna Buzzi, with the furniture to be moved. whom Schneider had lived for seven years, was held in the Bronx jail un- her husband were not unfriendly,

The pocket diary, in which Schneider occasionally scribbled notes of in the statement of one of Schneider's occurrences and the names and ad- stenographers whom he occasionally Hale Thompson. dresses of social and business ac- took driving, that he recently tola apartment he occupied with Mrs. other women friends. Buzzi. None of the letters was nade public and only one excerpt the diary was revealed. I "She threatened to throw hot

soup in my face today-I never heard a female use such vile lan-Ettage."

Detectives continued cheeking the everal stories that have been given by persons examined by the author ities, among them Mrs. Buzzi. She pleaded complete ignorance of the crime and its cause and declared that she was not out of her apartment once during the day of the murt

Her story was contradicted by taken an attitude inconsistent with Harry S. Shridowitz, shop keeper, previous utterances when he advowho said he saw Mrs. Buzzi drive cates American participation in the past his place between 4:30 and 5 World Court of International Juso'clock Monday afternoon. The wom- lice. an, he added, was alone.

Nigholas Fuelner, truck farmer, the criticism of a change of policy is found, the dead body, said the right when in Mr. Harding's own shooting occurred shortly after 5 campaign speeches are to be found o'clock. The official records show an

Has Views On **Postmasters**

WASHINGTON, February 28 .-(By the Associated Press) -- Postmaster General Work recommended H. Anderson, superintendent of the to President Harding that selection Anti-Saloon League for the state of of postmasters should no longer be New York that he could not be pres- considered a political perquisite of senators and cepresentatives, but should be vested in the postoffice department.

At the same time the postmaster general who retires from his present post on March 4, to become secretary of the interior, recommended that present regulations requiring examination of candidates for postmaster by the civil service commission, also "The postoffice department is

strictly business organization," said Dr. Work, "and it ought to be nided by putting the right man in the right olace as any private business concern would endeavor to do for its own advancement and not be handicapped either by political considerations or NEW YORK-Chancellor Flint, of by the restrictions entailed in the Stracuse University, repudiates re-present plan regulring examination ported unofficial action by students by the civil service commission coverning body to limit admission of which does not even give civil ser

Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches. WEDNESDAY

The Fear of Truth

"And Herod feared John, knowing that he was a righteons and holy

man," Mark 6:20 Read Mark 6:14-29

"There are errors which are as fierce as wolves and as pitiless as byenas, they tear faith and hope and

MEDITATION: To invest a life one supreme sacrifice, to truth and righteousness, is to build that life into the enduring structure of the Kingdom. May we not count the hazards for truth, but rather the oportunities HYMN:

Pear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed:

For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid: I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and

cause thee to stand, Upheld by my righteous, omnipotent band.

until the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over and our work is done. Then of thy great mercy grant us a safe lodging. and a holy rest, and peace at the last; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Will Sail The World's Largest Dirigible



Lieutenant Commander Jacob CHICAGO, February 28.—(By the Kline, U. S. N., has been chosen vice to the the Executive Officer of

Capitol Jokes

By James P. Glynn U. S. Representative From Connect cut. Fifth District WO Maine farm



"you take a cottonseed oil barrel, boil it out flil it up with cider and let it stand for a couple of months. you'll get a fine lot of liquor." "Any kick to

ing recipes for

second farmer. GLYNN "Well," rejoined the first, "I didn't notice any-up to the time I became unconscious"

Rev. Cecli Clifford, drop on his knees,

WASHINGTON, February 28.pray again and take some spiritual (By the Associated Press)—Formal advice. consideration of President Harding's proposal for American membership n the international court set up by the League of Nations apparently came to an end today for this session of congress.

After a conference with President Harding, Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee said it was hardly likely the president would respond before March 4, to the commitee request for further data.

Fire Sweeps Pleasure Resort

COLUMBUS, O., February 28,-(By the Associated Press) -- Fire of unknown origin, early today sweet portion of Buckeye Lake Park, to tally destroying a new sixty room apartment building and four cottages. The loss was estimated at \$53,000. Charles Klotz, owner of the apart

ment house, erected at a cost of \$26, 000, suffered the beaviest loss. There is no fire fighting apparatus

at the resort and the 200 volunteer firemen were helpless to combat the flames. Mr. Klotz said he would go to Columbus today and purchase an electric pumper for use of residents of the resort in lighting fires. In the last nine months, three fires and a cyclone have caused damage at the A fire before the cyclone last summer leveled many cottages and the whether by long years of toil, or by traction station. The second blaze occurred a few weeks ago...

Nationalist Arrested

ESSEN. February 28 - (By the Associated Press)-Freiderich Wilhelm, Von Lippe, German nationalist agitator, was arrested here today by the French authorities. It is charged he has been stirring up agitation against the Franco Belgian troops in

PRAYER: O Lord, support us all Britain Has Pledged Troops LONDON-Premier Craig fells

Ulster parliament that Great Britain has pledged troops at a minute's notice if needed on South-

Both Sides See Conflict Ahead

(Copyright 1923, by The United Press) (In The Occapied Zone)

DUESSELDORF, February 28 .- (By the United Press)-The most startling feature of the Ruhr occupation, is the calm complacence with which both the French troops and the inhabitants accept the idea that there will be another Franco-German war as soon as Germany is able to

That is the ultimate answer in reply to the question: "What is going to be the outcome of the occupation?" For the immediate present the question is:

"Will the French and Belgians ever get out, and on what condi-The correspondent has asked Premier Poincare, General De Goutte,

Herman Meyer, a grimy German rulpe foreman, and many persons in the invaded territory. Premier Poincare said: We will refuse to evacuate until Germany proves she will execute

the Versailles treaty and give sufficient guarantees: General De Goutte said: "If Germany does not pay us for a thousand years, we'll be here

a thousand years." Regardless of official opinion, the correspondent sought the view of the workers and of French officers and poilus.

A grimy German mine foreman, pointed to a group of children swarming in the streets of this city, like every Rhine town. Herman Myer was his name.

When did he think the French would go? "Not until those boys have grown up and drive them out by war,"

Prominent Comedian **Embraces Religion**

Mr. Stone's letter, accompanying

"In loving loyalty to my Lord and

my income for the purpose of main-

WARSAW, February 28.- (By the

Lithuanian bands are reported to

Goods For Americans Held Up

States worth about \$6,000,000.

are held up in the Ruhr, Germans

refusing to pay ten per cent export tax imposed by the French.

Debt Bil

WASHINGTON, February 28.

-(By the Associated Press)-

President Harding today signed

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

the British debt funding bill.

LONDON-Goods for United

NEW YORK, February 28 .- (By of devoting one-tenth of his income the Associated Press)-Lured back to to furtherance of the Christian re-Christianity as he sat idle in a sleep- ligion, Fred Stone, comedian, upon ing car stalled in a snow storm in the the occasion of his recent appearance Dakotas, Fred Stone, comedian, one at a local theater, mailed a check for of the gayest lights ever to illuminate | \$100 to the Central Methodist church Broadway, has dedicated the rest of of this city. his life to Christ and a tenth of his Reports from other cities in Monlarge income to the church. tana and Washington where he

Though not devoutly religious, he played engagements since his analwayshas been regarded as a man denouncement at Butte of his convervoted to his family and his re-conversion to Christianity, said that he had sion—he was baptised many years made similar contributions to ago did not surprise the white light churches in those places. district. The strangeness of the incident, as reported from Butte, Mont., his check to the local church read: lies in the manuer of its occurrence. Stone, in a telepraghed statement as an acknowledgment of His ownerit?" asked the to the New York World, said: ship, I covenant to pay the tenth of

"What you read in the Butte Miner is true. I am not looking for public- taining and extending the Kingdom ity. It is a simple and natural thing, of God. much too sacred to be used as copy. solve by dropping off his train at Billings, Month, and buying a Bible. After Break Truce: reading it and praying, he was ready, when Butte was reached, to go to

Associated Press)—Reports from the The next day, Sunday, he appeared neutral zone state that the Lithuanin the pulpit and told his life story to ians yesterday broke the truce agreed an astonished congregation.

upon between the Polish local au-His income is estimated at \$125. thorities and representatives of the 000 annually. He has large realty Lithuanian forces. holdings, including a 20-story building here and a large form and Long have resumed their attacks against Island country home. He and his the Polish police, entering the terricompany now are in Scattle. "I am now determined to live tory assigned to Poland.

Christian life," Mr. Stone is quoted by Rev. Clifford as telling him. "I, mean to be true to this decison to the end of the trail." SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28-In

execution of his announced purpose

Harding Signs Klan Favorites Nominated

EAST ST. LOUIS, IEL., February 28 -- (By the Associated Press) -Interest in the local political cituation today turned to the municipal election to be held in April after the primary yesterday in which three candidates alleged to have been sup ported by the Kn Klux Klau, were reminated as city commissioners and two other reputed klan candidates were defeated.

The Rev. William R. Evans, Ralph Cook and August M. Eggmann, were summer resort in excess of \$1,000,000, the three victorious candidates who were said to have been endorsed by the kian. They polled three of the four largest votes for commissioner. The defeated candidates who were declared to have been included in the alleged "slate" of five put forward by the klan were M. L. Harris for mayor, and S. F. Porter, for commissioner. They ran far behind the other trie. Widespread interest was focused or

the result of the primary during which three men were arrested on charges of distributing unonymous political circulars which urged the defeat of 18 candidates, said to be Catholics and who are said to have been supported by Catholic organizations. The St. Louis Post Dispatch this brand just for a starter. Here's printed an article stating that the alleged kinn "slate" had pledged itself, if elected, to appoint protestants and klausmen to public office here.

ets who were nominated yesterday.

There were three candidates for mayor and 33 for commissioners.

A mayor and four commissioners will be chosen in the April election from the two mayoralty candidates and eight candidates for commission-

The folks who have been elamorin' for some sunshine can't kick about OHIO-Unsettled. Light rain or

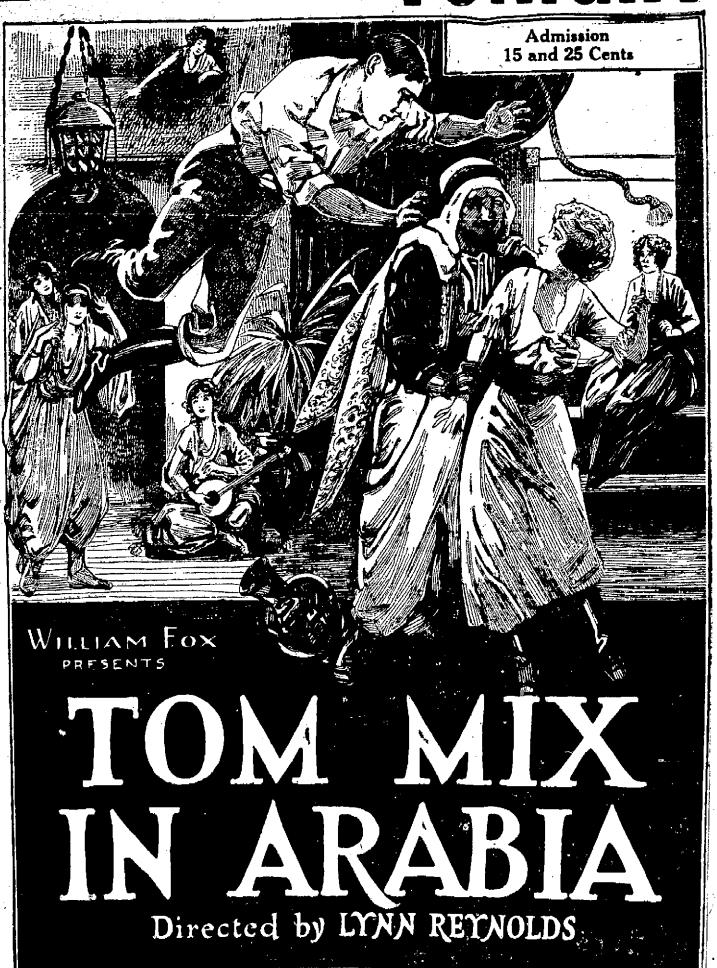
snow tanight and in extreme north portion Thursday. No change in temperature. KENTUCKY-Cloudy tonight, Un-

settled in north and slightly warmen in northeast portions. Thurwday fair.

The extremes in the local temporare today are high 46; low 34,

ministration ship bill was finally ing displaced by the filled milk bill-Negro Enraged-Goes On Rampage

LYRIC TONIGHT



FAVOR PROBE OF VETERANS BUREAU

OUR SHARE IN

PORTSMOUTH'S GROWTH

fluential factor in the growth of Portsmouth.

The Royal Savings and Loan Company has been an in-

It has been directly responsible for the erection of a

Any Institution that creates wealth in the form of

Our plan will help you get what you want. Ask us about

large number of houses. It has been the means of enabling

a great number of young people to purchase their own

houses, which enables people to purchase homes, and which encourages thrift and sane living is a real factor in a com-

homes, and to pay for them in a sensible, thrifty way.

of a serious nature" uncontradicted added: so far and reflecting upon the Veterans Bureau, require the Congressional of the public as well as in the ininvestigation recommended special Senate committee of prelimin- erament's appropriations that ary inquiry, according to the formal thorough investigation be made to committee report filed today by Sendetermine their truth or falsity. It ator Sutherland, Republican, West these charges cannot be substantiated. Virginia, as chairman.

being spent annually by the Veterans should be given to all those who have

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

There is hardly a neighborhood in the United States where women cannot be found who have derived benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly fifty prove them. years this botanic medicine has been overcoming some of the worst forms of female ills. As one woman has been benefited by its use she has these charges are well based it should told others who have used it with make such a report to the Congress the same good results; so the use when it reassembles as will be justified by the facts. If it should be mendation of those who have found it good. Therefore, ask your teighbor; let her tell you from experience bor; let her tell you from experience hands of the Department of Justice the benefit which ailing women defor prosecution." rive from its use .- Advertisement.

munity's progress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-"Charges | charges uncovered by its inquiry and

"It is believed to be in the interest by the terest of the beneficaries of the govthen it is due to the officials of the Expenditures Are Large.
Reciting that \$450,000,000 was set entirely at rest. Opportunity bureau and to the public that they be Bureau, the report referred to the day facts at their command indicatcharges to an authorized committee of the Congress and to testify under onth regarding them, giving to those accused ample opportunity to dis-

May Require Prosecution.

"If such committee shall find that proven that priminal conduct on the

QUESTION OF READING BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL SUBJECT OF HEATED DEBATE

cates of reading the Bible in the pullic schools clushed with opponents tonight before the flouse of Represen-If tallyes' public school committee which was considering the bill by Representative Buchanan of Carroll county, that would require reading passages from the Pible in all public schools each morning and, reing waste, mismanagement, or other quire all students above the third absuse of any kind to present such grade to memorize the ten command-

Those who advocate passage of the bill were Professor Highlands of Mechanicsburg: Rev. E. R. Safford, hearing being scheduled for next trains originating in New Hampshire. Methodist Episcopal minister; J. S. McGraw, of Pittsburgh, representing

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28-Advo-1 the national reform association, and Florence Richards, president of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union. Opponents of the hill were T. S. Hogan, former attorney general; Rev. Mullick, Unitating minister; C. dore Irving Reese, Bishop Bishop to-

Tuesday night.



adjular of the Southern Ohio Episcoual Diocese.

"Lovia" Sam"

that fox-trot with the come-on-and-dance melody, was never played with greater joyousness than when Ted Lewis and His Bandmade their Columbia Record of it.

"Beer Kneer" Louise last evening.

is on the reverse side. At A-3730-75e

Manilla Lodge Daughters of Reockah met Tuesday night and held s thort business session on account of the revival. Plans were made for a Winter Picnic to be held at the regular meeting March 13. March 16 was decided upon as the date for a rummage sale, the place to be selected by a special committee Friday afternoon. It is composed of Mrs. Mary Boyles, Mrs. Mary Cottle and Mrs. Oscar Tillitt. A number of members were reported ill.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 7 .- advertisement.

Miss Carnet Jacobs, who formerly resided at 820 Murray street, is ill with mastoiditis in Dayton, where she is employed by the Davis Sewing Machine company. She probably will have to submit to an operation.

Mrs. Lake Very III Mrs. Joseph Lake is very ill a er home on Fourth street.

Mr. Lee No Better Fitzhugh Lee continues very ill at ils home on Sixth street. He is suffering from pneumonia.

Real Work Starts

Contractor Joyner has had work started on the new business block Mose Leliman is erecting on Chillicothe sirect, the foundation having ocen completed several days ago.

Conducted Funeral

Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. was called to Ashland, Ky., Sunday ifternoon to conduct the funeral serices of Nathan A. Sloan, who filed anddenly while on a business trip up he Big Sandy. Rev. Howerton went o Ashland, after his motning serrices, and conducted the funeral of Mr. Sloun at two-thirty, and arrived home in time to hold the evening services at his church in the evening.

2 STATES, TWO LAWS. AND ONE RAILROAD

of the many problems with which the ratiroads have to contend is carriers engaged in Interstate Commerce, and as the result of reguation, is seen in the case of the Boson & Maine Railgoad, which has ines running through New Hamphire and Massachusetts.

About a year ago the Massachusetts State Legislature passed a law dedaring that in the summer mouths laylight saving time should be standard time throughout the State. New Hampshire passed a law, declaring ant standard Eastern time should be observed within the State and that this time should govern the movement of all traffic within the State or between New Hampshire and any other State. The law provided further that no railroad should change its schedules for the movement of trans within the State in order to accommodate conditions outside of the State.

As a result, an advance of an hour M. Zorn, of Columbus; Rahbi Lewis in the train schedules of the Boston Wolsey, of Cleveland and Rev. Theo- & Maine Railroad in Massachusetts would have been inconvenient to the people of New Hampshire, while the retention of schedules to conform to the laws of New Hampshire would The committee finally deferred ac- have inconvenienced that part of the tion on the bill for one week, another Massachusetts public which used

grip at his home on Fourth street.

Tabernacie Musicians Provide Real **Entertainment At Exchange Club Meeting**

Prof. Walter Jenkins and B. D. changelles, but if no one has anything Ackley, chorister and planist with important to bring up I will say a the George Wood Anderson evangellittic party, were guents of the Ex-Tabernacle." change Club meeting at the Mary

Prof. Jenkins, accompanied by Mr Ackley, efficitained the exchangeites with a musical program which included many old favorites and several newer compositions, the original vork of the singer or planist.

After the musical program Prof. end the Anderson services. His inviation was accompanied by a story which brought down the house. Inviting them reminded him, Mr. Jenkns said, of the funeral services of a so I am not in a position to say anything much concerning his character. If anyone here knows anything about him I will be glad if you will, at this time, tell us about him."

For a moment there was profound Then one long, linky brother in the rear of the crowd

"Well," he commenced in a drawl. "I can say that I know much about the deceased, but if none of you have nothing to say about him I will take this opportunity to tell you that for beauty and healthy climate nothing can beat Southern California."

Mr. Jenkins continued: "I feel c good deal the same way this evening. I do not know very much about the business you have before you as Ex-

Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedrifden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the regults were the same as in my own case.

oase.

I want every sufferer from any I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sib-acute (swelling of the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healining power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try After you have used it, and it has preven itself to be that long-flooked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it. One Dollar, but the derivation of the understand it do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free: Don't delay. Write today. Matk I. Jackson. 333. Durston Bldg. Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

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Massachusetts public which used trains originaling in New Hampshire.

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—Advertisement 5t Back From Columbus
Courad Roth, a local insurance dealer is home from a business trip to Columbus.

To Buy Goods
A. Kline left Tuesday for New York, where he will buy goods for his Gallia' street store.

Ha The Grip
Attorney W. L. Dickey is ill with grip at his home on Fourth street.

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive
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of you from Dr. Anderson at the Returns To Work Miss Gertrude Jeanguenat, of the

West Side, has recovered from a

short illness and has returned to her work in the Keystone Press.

Fred Lang has sold his home on lenkins invited the members to at Mabert Road to D. B. Boyd, who will occupy it as a home.

John A. Arnold of this city was in Wellston on business Tuesday.

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John King applied at the office

of the clerk of the courts Wed-

nesday for passports for himself,

his wife and son. They expect

to take a trip to England to visit

his parents, who live at Man-

ington township farmer, is the new smerintendent of the County Home, known as the infirmary. He was named yesterday afternoon by the County Commissioners after Auditor Roy H. Coburn had received a message from the State Civil Service ad vising that Johnson had headed the list of nineteen applicants who recently submitted to an examination under the rules of the commission.

The new superintendent furnished bond Wednesday and tomorrow morning will succeed William H. Weidner, who has been at the head of the insti tution for several years.

Johnson has lived on the West Side, near the infirmary all his life and is a progressive farmer. He has a wife and two daughters. Under the law the superintendent appoints the matron, subject to the approval of the County Commissioners, and he s expected to appoint his wife as the new matron. The salary of the superintendent is \$100 a month and maintenance.
Mr. Weidner, the retiring superin-

tendent, has bought property in this city and will move his family to Portsmouth.

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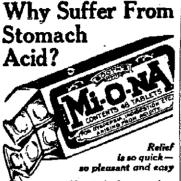
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Doing Nicely

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Visited Lucasville Attorney Mark Crawford was in Lucasville, Tuesday, on business.



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United Detective Agency.

Evangelist Speeds Up To Columbus To Make Talk; Will Be Back At 7 O'clock

When it was found that Bishop William McDowell of Cincinnati could not be present to take his piace in the program of the big M. E. Conference of prominent Methodist lay-men and ministers now being held in hour this morning, taking with him than Urbana, his fellow workers, B. D. Ackley and

Walter R. Jenkins. They were accompanied by the following local per-sens, John T. Breece, Geo. D. Selby Dr. Anderson will address the con-erence on the subject, "The World Wide Evangelism. The purty will return in time for the service to start

at 7 o'clock in the big garage this SOME RECORD THIS! For over half a century The J. F. Davis Drug Company has been handling Pioneer Paint. There is none

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Six Members III Applications for membership regived last night by Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors from Mrs. Johnie Withers and Mrs. Eva Joseph were favornext week. Refreshments will be lin Furnace will be present. served after the initiation.

were Mrs. Jennie Forest, Mrs. Eliza-Delpha Scaggs, Miss Cecile Anderson and Miss Mattle Crowder.

Jay Stevens Here Jay Stevens of Mt. Joy is in the city on business.

May Be Held Here

There is a possibility that the 1924 ourney for teams fighting it out for men and ministers now being held in the Ohio State Independent basket-Columbus, they at once got in touch ball championship will be staged in with Dr. Anderson, who is leading Portsmouth. According to Captain the New Crusade Campaign in this Jude Baesman such plans were dis-city. Dr. Anderson consented and cussed at Urbana last week. He says left for the Capital city at an early P. H. S. has far better gym facilities

> Seriously Ill Mrs. Mary Martin of Piketon is seriously ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Milroy Turner.

RIVER NEWS

Recent rains started the Ohio river climbing last night and Wednesday norning the stream registered a stage of 10.5 feet and rising slowly in the

Portsmouth district.

Boat movements Wednesday induded the Andes up for Pomeroy at 2 p. m. and the General Wood and Greenwood, both delayed by fog, down this afternoon for Cincinnati,

Meet Tonight

· The regular meeting of the Knights of Golden Engles will be held to night at 6:30 in Brady hall. Several applications are to be received and ably acted upon. A class of four degree work will be exemplified candidates will receive degree work Deputy S. C. Carter of near Frankdegree work will be exemplified.

Members reported ill last night To Nominate Officers

At the regular meeting of the bell Zucker, Mrs. Mary Knittle, Miss Portsmouth Lodge of Elks tonight the annual nomination of officers will be made.

> Brother Is Ill Earl Hilling of Peebles is ill and

will have to submit to an operation for mastoiditis. He is a brother of Dr. J. R. Hilling of Lucasville.

Mrs. Violet Ill

Mrs. J. S. Violet is ill at her home n Lucasville.

Mailcarrier Ili

E. L. Russell, Lucasville mailcarrier, is ill with grip.

Drive Is Success

At the weekly meeting of Peerless Lodge Loyal Order of Moose last night, twenty-three applications for members were received. Plans were made for a class adoption to be held next Tuesday night, after which a panquet will be served in honor of the new members. District Deputy Organizer C. M. Vankirk of Canton, who is here directing a membership drive reported splendid progress.

Superintendent Frank Appel. the public schools, is in Cleveland ttending a meeting of school superntendents from all parts of Ohio.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Two girls smoking pills while parked on Chilicothe street three sweety fixed auto, which had stalled solid hours.

on Eighth street at 11 p. m. Flapper bragging that she had sweety in Ironton, Ashland and Father and son playing mouth-Huntington.e They "aint" so big. harps white ambling in Chillicothe Girl waiting two hours for her dandellon to meet her at Fourth and

Cutie and kiddo sittling in car-

Down Goes State

Yes, Ohio State has some basketball team, has it not? It has not : It lost to Perdue last night, 58 to 20.

Returns To Florida

Carey Hinze left Tuesday for his new home in Plant City, Florida. He was recently called here by the death of his father, the late John Hinze, Sr., of West Portsmouth.

Certifical Contraction of the Co We have them all!—the new MARCH VICTOR RECORDS Music for the Eastertide! Music for March! Songs for every day in the year on this latest Victor list, interpreted as only the great Victor artists can reveal their beauty. Come in and hear them. Call up and tell us which to send out. Write us, but be sure to hear them all. POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC Song of the Volga Boatmen (Arr. by Chaliapin and Komemann) Blue Bells of Scotland Feodor Chaliapin 88663 12 Emilio de Gogorza 66126 Amelita Galli-Curci 66125 Bute Bells of Scotland Lucia-Mad Scene-Part 2 (Donizetti) In Italian Amelita Galli-Curci 66125 10 Andrea Chenier-Un di all' azzurro spazio (Giordano) In Italian Beniamino Gigli 74793 12 Tannhäuser-Dich, teure Halle (Oh, Hall of Song) (Wagner) In German Maria Jeritza 66124 10 Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven) (Vocal adaptation, Irving Caesar) (With Male Quartet) Olive Kline) Hymn to the Madonna (Krämer-Baker-Kremser) (With Male Quartet) Lucy Isabelle Marsh) SACRED SELECTIONS Ride on! Ride on in Majesty! (Milman-Eville) Christ the Lord is Risen To-day (Charles Wesley) Jeaus, My Lord, My God, My All Not a Sparrow Falleth Orville Harrold 74795 12 Louise Homer 87354 10 John McCormack 66122 10 Merle Alcock 45343 10 Triptiv Chartes 1 My Task O Sacred Head Surrounded Trintiy Quartet 19004 10 Waltz in A Major (Himmel) Violin Solo Killarney (Michael W. Balfe) Violoncello Solo Pale Moon (Logan-F. Kreisler) Violin Solo Valse in A Flat (Chopin) Piano Solo Dance of the Flutes (From "Nutracker Ballet") Serenade (Rachmaninoff) Piano Solo Forza del Deatino-Overture-Part 1 (Verdi) Forza del Deatino-Overture-Part 2 (Verdi) Reminiscences of Ireland-Part 1 Wictor Symphony Orchestra 35721 12 Victor Symphony Orchestra Arthur Pryor's Band Redmond-Perry 10 Redmond-Perry 10 Redmond-Perry 10 John J. Kimmel 10 Redmond-Perry 10 John J. Kimmel 10 LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS Sir Harry Lauder 55180 12 It's a Fine Thing to Sing 1t's a Fine I hing to Sing Saturday Night Cems from "Blossom Time" Gems from "The Yankee Princess" In a Corner of the World All Our Own Victor Light Opera Company 35722 12 Victor Light Opera Company Edna Brown-Henry Burry 18999 10 Peerless Quartet Helen Clark-Lewis James 19005 10 Sunset Valley I'm Just a Little Blue Billy Murray-Ed. Smalle 19005 10 American Quartet 19006 10 Down by the Old Apple Tree Carolina in the Morning Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goo'bye When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues Billy Murray-Ed. Smalle Miss Patricola-Billy Murray 19010 10 e on Home (Both selections acc. by "The Virginiam" Miss Patricola The Virginiane 19001 10 The Virginiane 19001 10 International Novelty Orchestra 19002 10 Who Did You Fool After All?-Fox Trut Rose of the Rio Grande. Fox Trot La Paloma—Fox Trot International Novelty Orchestra 1900z International Novelty Orchestra 19003 Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 19003 U Sole Mio—Waltx Internat Ivy (Cling to Me)—Fox Trot Parall White I Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down—Fox Trot Parade of the Wooden Soldiers—Fox Trot ("Chave-Sours") Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean—Fox Trot ("Ziegfeld Follies") Whiteman's Orchestra Whiteman's Orchestra Whitemen's Orchestra 1900/ The Virginians 19000 10 Peggy Dear—Fox Trot Peggy Dear—Fox Trot The Great White Way Orchestra The Lonely Nest—Fox Trot (Frum "Orange Blossoms") The Lonely Nest—Fox Trot (Frum "Orange Blossoms") The Lonely Nest—Fox Trot (Frum "Orange Blossoms") The Lonely Nest—Fox Trot Zex Confrey and His Orchestra Lonely Nest—Fox Trot Zex Confrey and His Orchestra Lonely Nest—Fox Trot Lo Bees Knees—Fox Trot Zex Confrey and His Orchestra The Great White Way Orchestra Baby Blue Eyes-Fex Trot

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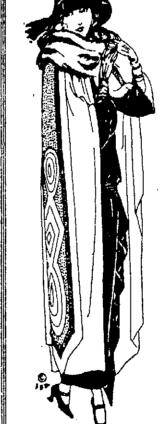
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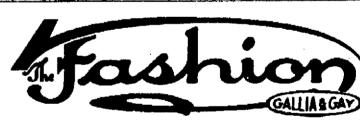
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POUGHS Apply over threat and chest wallow small pieces of

tion manager, and enclosing five. clean sirtuous girl." I wonder who Dear Dolly-Can you give me good remedy for an oily nose. My face lan't oily but just my nose. the man that takes my heart and 40. - I would love to meet her. on there. I will thank you very opinion there is no girl living (brave anything I have to buy tell me where the man that takes my heart and hand will not be a "rounder." In my opinion there is no girl living (brave as she may try to be) that can lead a house it and have to the man that takes my heart and have to be that can lead a house it and have to the man that takes my heart and have the man that takes my heart and had will not be a "rounder." In my opinion there is no girl living (brave as she may try to be) that can lead a had been than the man that takes my heart and had will not be a "rounder." In my opinion there is no girl living (brave as she may try to be) that can lead a had been the man that takes my heart and had been the man that takes my h

o make 'em live clean and straight everything. Miss Dolly Wise-In answer to the party who signs herself "Blue Eyes" he thinks he is anyway. Dolly, I am she can find out more about the party not a man hater and expect to get who picked up her handkerchief by married some time but believe me. dropping a note in post office box No.

tunily he will get hack on the old job.

Girls', let's demand clean men for

our husbands and cut down the di-

So say we all. That's the only way

SENSIBLE.

vorce cases, what say?

EMILY-Would advise you to ada happy life with a bushand like dress your love letter to the man you that. He might walk straight and are raving about, and not send it to treat her right for a time, but even this department.

SOCIAL NEWS

At high moon today, the marriage! Miss Dolly Wise What was the of Miss Carnet Mae Schuler and Mr. ladies of Manly church had planned the National Bureau for the Advance census of Cincinnati and Pittsburg in A. Guy Horne was quietly and beau-401,247 and that of Pittsburg 588,343. gelical church, Fifth and Washing after the George Wood Anderson re- represented by the champion, and is ton streets.

The ceremony was performed by South Webster, Dear Dolly-Can you tell me whether or not they are the pastor, Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer taking boys for the Hawaiian Is in the presence of the family and in-I am 18 years of age ond timate friends and was very simple would like to go there. And please in its appointments. The members tell me what the recruiting officers of the D. D. O. Club of which the manies are and where to go to enlist of the D. T. O. Club, of which the bride is a nopular member, were also You can enlist at the Post Office guests at the wedding.

in this city. The recruiting officers The attendants were Miss Georgia here will tell you all about it when Roberts and Mr. Phil Pratt. Miss you come in to talk the matter over Roberts was charming in a handsome dress of paisley crepe net, with accessories of sand color. Her flowers Dear Dolly—I am 32 years of age were a corsage of fillies of the val-and need some book learning, but am ashamed to go to school. Dolly, are

there any private schools in the city. The sweet young bride looked unu-where one could attend at night? I shally attractive in her wedding work every day and am willing to gown of dark blue taffets, one of the pay for private lessons. M. E. A. smart spring models. Her hat, I will give your name and address gloves and slippers were of otter to any teacher who is willing to give brown, and she carried an arm bout Mrs. Harry Knost, Mrs. Augus quet of pink bride's roses.

previous to the coremony Mrs. Sam- Geiger and the hostess. a fellow who had run around with uel Rice played appropriate airs on bad characters until he was 25, and who now is ready to settle down with the organ. Promptly at twelve o'clock; to the strains of Lohengrin's what do you think of such nerve? He would now like to have a places at the chancel, where the imto the strains of Mendelssohn's re- city, has been announced.

cesstonal. home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Anna Schuler, 1049 Sixth street, for the wellding party, matives and a few close friends. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and a delicious ice course was served by Mrs. Schuler, assisted by Mrs. J. I. Marsh and Mrs. Oscar Kah.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and 1256 South Third street.

Mrs. Horne is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. Albert Schuler of Seventh street, and has held a responsible position is the pay! department of the Selly Shoe Company for the past few years. She is very popular with a wide circle of friends and has been complimented with many flattering social affairs since the aunouncement of ther enragement a few weeks ago.

Mr. Horne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Horne of Columbia, South Carolina, and is a popular member of Walter P. Davison's famous or-4230. Child's Outdoor Set. Conchestra, which is now filling an unlimited engagement at the Walnut This model is good for Zibeline, Theatre in Lou'sville, Ky. Mr. serge, cheviot, corduroy and velvet, Horne is also well known in Ports-It makes a nice, warm and comfortmonth and is recognized as one of able suit for sport and 'mudoor' wear. The leggings extend to the the best trombone players in this section of the country.

Mrs. J. S. Patton of West Union is the guest of her son and daughter-4 and 5 years. It requires 3 1-4 yards of 44 inch material for a 4 in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton, 1943 Hutchins street.

Mrs. Mary Robe of Eleventh street has returned from Louisville. Ky. where she has been spending the past our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND few weeks with her son-in-law and SEMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amzy Ashell.

Mrs. Henry J. Bengel, who has boch the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart of Seventeenth street, and other relatives and friends in the city for the past week, has returned to her home in Jackson, Michigan, **----**

Mr. George Corson, of 838 Second street, who has been ill with the grip for several days past, is in-

to be present and visitors will be Mrs. Earl Watkins presided at a charming bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 316 Offnere street. Three tables were arranged for cards and at the conclusion of the play prizes for high and low

First United Brethren church will

meet tomorrow afternoon at the

home of Mrs. H. A. Vial, 1248 Elgh-

teenth street. All members are urged

iral meetings.

Macdowell and Mrs. Harry Knost. Later adelicious refreshment course was served to Mrs. Leslie White, Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, Mrs. Forest Helbrook, Mrs. Blchard Kendall, Adams, Mrs. J. E. Macdowell, Mrs. Messrs, J. I. Marsh, Oscar Kah and Harry Pressler, Mrs. Paul Harsha, Dear Dolly—I read a letter in the Messrs. J. I. Marsh, Oscar Ran and Harry Pressler, Mrs. Paul Harsha, Times a few evenings ago from O. M. Harry Kall served as ushers, and Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Otto

Miss Helen Haldeman of Gallia Avenue, has returned from Wheeling wedding march, the bridal procession where she visited her sister, Mrs. advanced up the aisle and took their Nelson E. Whitaker. While there, Miss Haldeman was guest at many ressive ring ceremony was read, attractive parties given for Miss Sara During the ceremony Mrs. Rice Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. played "Call Me Thine Own," and A. C. Whitaker, whose engagement the bridal procession left the church to Mr. Woodward Franzheim of that Mr. and Mrs. Adna R. Johnson Jr

informal reception was held at the membered as Miss Louise Crawford, of Ironton, who visited here many times with local young people.

where Mr. Horne has an elegant afternoon on Thursday. Mrs. Doerr Portsmouth highly recommended. apartment awaiting his bride at is not a member of the club but has been a frequent guest at their meet-

> at Thy Side," at the service in the First Evangelical church this evening.



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A silver cup, three plauos, numerous talking machines, records, photographs, musical instruments, scholar- friends: ships, books and medals almost without number are to be hung before the school youth of Ohio as prizes in the State Music Memory Contest, under supervision of the State Department of Education, according to plans matured at the meeting held recently at the Deshler Hotel in Columbus. The The day of sewing which the grand prize will be a cup offered by for next Tuesday in the basement of ment of Music, New York City. This tifully solemnized in the First Evan- the church, has been postponed until is to be the possession of the school to be contested for year after year The Ladies' Aid Society of the

nent property of the school. The pianos, of which there will be records also will be the property of furnished, at 6729 Paxton assenue. the schools represented by winners. Individual prizes for the winners will consist of scholarships in the leading schools and conservatories of Ohio and a choice of musical instruments for bands or orchestras. There are to be at least 30 such pieces.

cession before it becomes the perma-

score were awarded to Mrs. J. E. The contest to determine the prize winners will be held at Memorial Hall ing. on April 28. On the basis of interest which comprises more than 85 counlies partly organized, it is estimated that there will be between 1200 and 1600 contestants in Columbus for the event. Miss Harriett Scarff, supervisor of

music in the Portsmouth Schools, is member of the committee appointed to determine the winners.

Mrs. Norman Duewel of Eleventh and Gallia Streets, and Miss Lucille Sampson of Piketon are new additions to the teaching force at Union Street school. The 6B and 7B grades at tinion have been moved to the High School building with Mrs. Clara Higgins and Miss Oletha Albertson in harge.

been quite ill at the Rardin home. -----

Miss Ruth Leist of Piketon, has accepted a position with Win Nye, the Mrs. Emile Doerr of Grant Street. druggist. Miss Leist has had several Mrs. Horne left by motor for their will receive the members of the years experience in the wholesale ment and disfigurement, and you Hartlage. Mrs. Charles Swentzel, ment and disfigurement, and you Hartlage. Mrs. Charles Swentzel, where Mr. Harne has an elegant where Mr. Harne has an elegant of the walt for relief from Mrs. S. C. Fleming, Mrs.

Fred Lorey will sing "Lord Forever Street, has been postponed,

received Tuesday by Portsmouth of various sorts, such as first aid, re-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bushnell announce the marriage of their daughter Florence Adaline

Mr. Joseph Powell Carr on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of February thousand nine hundred and twenty-three

in the City of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Carr left late Satur-Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second etreet. Mr. Carr is connected with a large

wholesale jewelry firm, with headat least three, and the talking ma- quarters in Chicago. Upon their releast six, together with the sets of lished in an apartment, beautifully The Ruth Sisters' Class of the

nited Brethren church will meet this evening at seven e'clock at the other women's organizations of the city, and march in a body to the ker and baby Florence: Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Anderson revival meet- N. B. Griffin and son John; Mr. and

-+++ Mrs. J. Warren Colley, 905 Chillicothe Street, is improving from an illness with grip. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Heron Johnson Twentieth Street, have returned from Youngstown where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's brother, the late George Thomas.

Sulphur Clears Rough, Red Skin

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even son David of Fourth Street, are home fiery, itching eczema, can be quick- played by the members and guests from Columbus where they spent a ly overcome by applying a little who afterward enjoyed a tempting eral H. M. Daugherty at Washington few days having visited with Mr. Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted two course luncheon at the small and is being sent on a government and Mrs. Earl Rardin and their fath- skin specialist. Because of its germ tables attractively arranged for the mission. Mrs. Johnson will be reder, Mr. R. W. Goddard Sr., who has destroying properties, this sulphur occasion. Mrs. Earl Cunningham and worm,

> do not have to wait for relief from Mrs. S. O. Frankelle Doerr. Among embarrassment. Improvement quick- lock and Mrs. Emile Doerr. Among the club members were Mrs. Richard ly shows, Sufferers from skin trou- the club members were Mrs. Richard The meeting of the Art Circle plan- ble should obtain a small jar of Banfield, Mrs. Leo York, Mrs. Earl ned for Thursday afternoon at the Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any Cunningham, Mrs. Jack Hartlage, home of Mrs. D. A. Grimes of Second good druggist and use it like cold Mrs. Huston Williams, Mrs. Ralph creum.-Advertisement.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ANNERS in Mix-Up Land had I say the very opposite of what I

ter enough and racket enough with does it happen that you are both so his supping and scraping to drown a good?" freight train of coal cars. At least almost if not quite. "That's fine, Tommy!" his mother to rights."

was saying. "I never heard a tiner noise. Next time, perhaps, you can make even more. Now scrape your in the world has he got?" napkin and be sure to upset your chair when you get up and slam the that he had pulled from somehody's to slap all the little boys and laugh from somebody's apple-tree and his dogs' tails. And whistle so loudly that you bother the neighbors."

"All right, mother," said Tommy, rushing out and almost knocking the Twins over "Oh, oh!" said Tommy's mother, needed a spanking,

when he was gone, "every time I go to give Tommy a lesson on manners (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

become mixed up as well as mean. The words get all mixed up in people. Or lost, I should say, my month. If Mix-Up Land doesn't turn back into Apple-Ple Land soon The Twins passed a garden where the children will all be Indians. a little boy was eating porridge out Towny used to be the nicest, poof a bowl. And he was making clat- litest little boy in the world. How

> "We aren't Mix-Uppers," Namer. "We've come to put things "Oh, thank you!" said Tommy's mother. Here he comes now. What

Topany had a handful of flowers gate when you go out. And be sure flower-bed and an apple he had taken at the little girls and pull the little shoes were tracking mud everywhere. But the harder Tenmy's mother tried to sould him, the less the words

would come. "That's a good boy!" she had to say. And all the time she knew he (To Be Continued)

The Ladies' Aid Society of the lucasville M. E. church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clinton Spriggs. All the ladies of the community are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purdy of Lacasville.

Miss Susan Brennan, a student nurse at the General Hospital in Cincinnati, is visiting home folks on Sixth street

Mrs. Fred J. Lang of 1555 Gallia street has returned from a visit with relatives in Ashland, Ky.

Miss Edna M. Streich, Mrs. E. H. Dailey and Miss Mildred Fisher, director of the Girls' Activities. Durenu of Community Service, compose the executive committee of the Portsmouth Conneil of Girl Sconis and are in charge of plans for the ralls to be held Saturday, March 10. The program which they are preparing for the The following announcement was event will include roll-call, contests lay racing, sewing and cooking, awarding of merit budges, girl scout movies and refreshments.

-----+t++ The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Poffenberger, 503 Waller street, was the scene of A delightful reunion last evening, when Mrs. Poffenberger, Mrs. James Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Flowers were hostesses of an elaborate family diuner. These delightful reunions are day night for a northern trip and held annually and last night's affair are expected next Sunday to spend a proved to be one of the most enjoyand must be won three times in suc- few days with his parents. Mr. and able ever held. The guests were seated at two long tables in the spacious dining-room of the Poffenberger home, and the decorations! and appointments were carried out chines, of which there will be at turn to Chicago they will be estab- in yellow and white. Yellow jonquils and yellow shaded candles added to the attractiveness of the table appointments and daintily tinted place cards bore the names of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flawers and daughter. First Baptist church to join the Ethel Flowers and son; Frank Ray besides club members, Mrs. Lee Ham-Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cari-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Poffenberger and daughter, Martha. Absent members were Mr. and Mrs W. S. Kennedy of Columbus, Brigadier General Chase Kennedy Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs Albert Noel of Bouth Portsmouth.

Mrs. O. J. Russell and daughter Sara

Louise Walker; Mrs. Pauline Mc-

Keown, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy

Following the dinner the remain passed, many informal diversions after a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. and Streich's Pharmacy and all pharbeing introduced by the three gracions hostesses.

The meeting of the Martha Washington Club was most delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Grimm'on Highland Avenue, Five Hundred was preparation begins at once to soothe Mrs. Leo York received high and low irritated skin and head eruptions favors, while Mrs, Charles Swentzel such as rush, pimples and ring and Mrs. L. V. Hartlage were given It seldom fails to remove the tor-afternoon included: Mrs. L. V.

the guest prizes. Guests for the Roy Rheinfrank, Mrs. R. C. Spangler, Mrs. Paul Stockham, Mrs. C. C. Wise, Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank and Mrs. John.

Mrs. Jack Hartlage of High Street will entertain the next regular meet-



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Mrs. Evan Williams was hostess, Plant Damaged at a charming meeting of the Are Club on Tuesday afternoon, when she had for guests for the afternoon. Vesterday when a frozen pipe burst, per, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Farl Clayton, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, When Joint-Ease and Miss Helen Dunn's guest, Mrs W. E. Greenwood, who is here enroute from the Isle of Guam to New York to join her husband Lieutenant Greenwood, M. D., of the U. S. Navy. The games concluded with luncheon served by the hostess, and adjourned to hold the next meeting with Miss of Helen Dunn of Offnere Street.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Peters has W. Allard, of 1215 Lincoln street.

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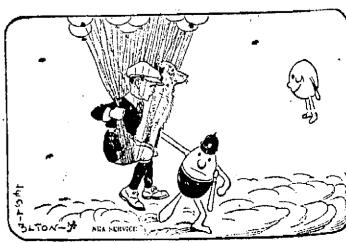
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Suddenly one of the little bailoons from below came floating up to riding, a bit higher. Then another putr carried them over to the large where Jack was. As it came closer and choser Jack discovered it was a lit. Land and I rule the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. I came up here to tell your structure closer that the balloon traffle of the nir. strange cloud. Jack looked down and saw a lot of other balloons floating the policeman balloon. "Hello, there," shouted the policeman, as he grabbed that you violated a traffic law. You were going up and down and large "who are you?"



"Why my traine is Coppy," shouted the policeman, "I'm from Balloon rround. Some of their were on the cloud and many others seemed to be hold of the strings in which Jack was sitting. "Helloo," replied Jack, ward and forward. You'll have to come down and see the balloon traffic

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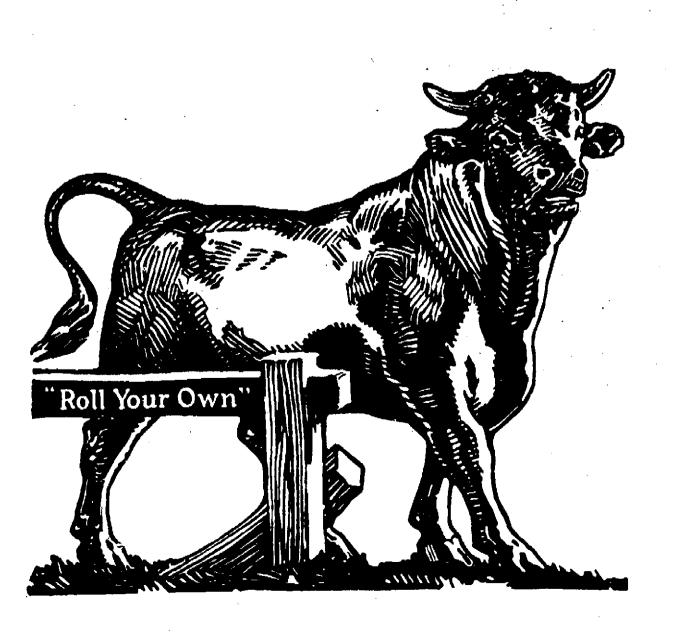
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united in marriage Miss Verna White | sage of bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony of this city and Mr. William W. Turner of Chester, Illinois. Miss ay afternoon at the parsonage White was attired in a charming home of the bride's parents, Mr. and resided here. elew M. E. church, when the gown of dark blue satin, with corres- Mrs. James White, on McConnell nator, Rev. Charles E. Chandler, ponding accessories, and wore a cor- avenue, where they will visit until next week, when they will leave for their future home in Chester, Illi-

> tractor of that place. A reception will be held this eve-Connell avenue.

nois. Mr. Turner is a prominent con-

One of the most attractive pro grams ever arranged by local talent, will be presented by the members of the Eastern Star, for the pleasure of their husbands, sweethearts, and friends on Tuesday evening, March

6th, at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be presented in connection with a St. Patrick's Social to be given in their hall on the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. L. H. Marsh, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced the

following program: Piano Solo-Auf schung (Robert Schumann) - Miss Louise Jones. Vocal Solo-Mrs. J. Albert Mc-

Reading-Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Fancy Dancing-By the pupils of liss Florence Young ..

Violin Solo-Spring Song-Wil iam Gammon. Selections by Everett White's Or

chestra-Readings by Miss Pearle Eighel-

perger's pupils. Vocal Solo-MTs. J. B. Brook. Piane Solo-Miss Doris Moore. Following the program an infor-

mai social evening will be held, during which refreshments will be Mrs. Lida Kerns, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is

improving. She is at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall of Second

representative of the Irving Drew of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Ingles on Shoe company, left today for his Twelfth street. She will visit friends offices in New York after spending a and relatives in Virginia before goweek with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Re- ing to Huntington. vare of Fifth street.

Mary Joan Walsh and John Franchristened Sunday afternoon by Rev. Tuesday. I. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Releemer church. The sponsors for Mary Joan Walsh were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walsh of this city, and Mrs. John C. Walsh of Otway and John Graf of this city for John Francis.

Mrs. Henry Labold of Fourth street continues to improve from her recent illness.

lumbus are visiting Portsmouth rel-Mr. and Mrs. Turner went to the atires and friends. They formerly

> Mrs. Robert Goldcamp (Louise Nourot) and son Bobble of Ironton visited Portsmouth relatives Tues

The Lucasville Ladies' Aid Tea, or monthly meeting will be held Tuesning for the bride and groom and day, March 1st, at the home of Mrs. their immediate relatives and Clinton Spriggs. Lucasville, with frietils, at the White home on Mc- members of Group 1 as assisting hostesses. All members of the community are cordially invited to at

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Hyland of Franklin Furnace was christened John Andrew Hyland Sunday at St. Peter's church, Wheelersburg, with the pastor, Rev. Thomas Carey, officiating. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Welby Scherer (Geraldine Hyland) of Hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein (Margaret Loder) of Ironton announce the hirth of a daughter at their home on Vernon street, that city, Sunday, Mrs. Klein is a niece of Mrs. Ben Reilly of Front street.

eight o'clock.

Mrs. Louella Wendelken of Glover street left this morning for a several weeks' sojourn at Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. E. V. Perdew and daughter,

Ruth, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman of Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and Oscar Peters have returned from a

visit with their mother, Mrs. John Peters, of Coul Grove. Mrs. Nicholas Melvin, formerly of role of Mrs. Chattie Gaildin, with Labelle Elysee, French wife of

Gallia Pike, who live in Ironton, is Misses Mabel Killen and Mary E. a guest of Mrs. Louis Debo, of 1719

Move To Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs have noved to Huntington, where he has een employed for some time. Mrs. Benjamin King Farnham, Eastern Gibbs has been staying at the home

Is Improving

Mrs. S. A. Ingles of Twelfth street cis, twins of Attorney and Mrs. J. F. is suffering with another attack of Johnley of Grandview avenue, were grip. She was reported improved

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BIRTHS

and Mrs. M. A. Horner of 832 Fourth street. The baby has been named Walter Jennings, Mr. Horner is a Breece Manufacturing Company employee.

NAMED PEACE SUPERVISOR COLUMBUS, O., February 28,-

(By the Associated Press)-John Mc-Namara, of Columbus, today was appointed fiscal supervisor in the state department of welfare, succeeding Oscar Thompson, brother of Carmi A. Thompson, Republican candidate for governor at the last election.

On The Mend Mrs. James Hale, who has been seriously ill with "shingles" at her Wheelersburg is convalescing.

Has Removed

Mrs. Carl Scheid of 1024 Third street has recovered from grip. Her daughter, Miss Louise Scheid, has been ill for several days with a se-

vere cold. Pian For Ceremonial

At a meeting of Yezdigerd Grotto last night the members decided to hold another ceremonial probably in May. The Board of Governors will meet tonight to close up all business in connection with the 1ndoor Circus.

Mr. Seig In Charge

E. E. Seig of the high school faculty is acting principal of P. II. S. in the absence of Prof. II. II. Eccles who is in Cleveland with Superintendent Frank Appel attending an educator's meeting.

To Give Dance

Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America met last night and balloted (avorably upon two applicants. Plans were completed for a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held March 13, The committee in charge will consist of Mrs. Nettie Wood, Mrs. Leona Parker and Joseph Parker, Journey's Entertainers will furn ish the music.

Miss Glockner Better Miss Columba Glockner, who has

been ill at her home on Sixth street is considerably improved. Sells Property

Frank Crain has sold his residence at 1722 Sixth street to Miss B. M. Donahoe, who bought the property

as an investment. In Serious Condition John Anderson, who is ill at his

home on the West Side, has suffered a relapse and is now in a serious condition.

Ruck on the Job Adolph Gruf has again entered the employ of the H. Leet Lumber com-

Housing Teams Start Out To Raise \$100,000

Boosters of the Chamber of Com- professional men, bankers, building ple of hours they reported New Bos- In Columbus Boosters of the Chamber of Com- professional men, bankers, building ple of hours they reported New Ros. In Commerce who are auxious to see the and loan officials, auto and real-es ton merchants had subscribed for the church is in Columbus on the columbus promise that houses would be erect- tate dealers. The retailers and mis- \$3800 worth of stock. The houses ed to take care of the several hun- cellaneous crews met this afternoon dred new employes coming to work at the Chamber of Commerce and in the Whitaker Glessner rod and organized by dividing the workers wire mill, carried out, started out into two men teams. They will bethis morning in an effort to sell gin work probably tomorrow. The first team to report was that \$100,000 worth of stock for the

"Katcha-Koo," presente, by the Duncan as her daughters, and their

pupils of Glenwood high school, New parts provide considerable comedy.

Portsmouth Industrial Housing Com- of Samuel Horchow and Stanley The teams include manufacturers, Boston this morning. Within a cou-

"Katcha Koo" Makes A Hit

Boston, Tuesday night, made a de- The roles of two slaves are taken by eided hit, judging from the rounds Clay Deemer and Martin Lewis. of applause that greeted the efforts | The cast of characters follows of the performers. It is to be re-Katcha-Koo, a fakhr. Stephen Lewis peated this evening, starting at Maharajah, an East Indian Romeo

The leading role is taken by Dick Horton, a Collector of Antiques Marvin Kelly Stephen Lewis as "Katcha-Koo," an American avlator in disguise, whose Harry Bradstone, Collector of Adventures Homer Lewis part calls for considerable comedy. There are all sorts of complica- Mrs. Chattle Gaddin, a Rich American WidowRuth Duteit tions until the Maharajah, Clarence

Bender, in despair, decides to throw | Dolly, her Daughter (Marvin Kelly and Homer Lewis) | Prudence, another Daughter Mabel Killen Davis and Martha Petry) their two Solejah, Widow of a Wizard

do not get a magic vest which is Urbanah, a High-Priestess of the causing all the trouble, of Katcha-Koo. How they finally succeed and Boodypah, a Slave..... Clay Deemer what happens when the real identity | Chin Chin Foo, Chinese Wife of Maharitjah Lorena Elllott covered, furnished real entertain- Patsy Kildare, Irish Wife of

MarharjahEdna Laidley Marharajah Elizabeth Aldridge

NIG BLAIR GETS INTO MOVIES

Roy "Nig" Blair, local fistic star, the picture taken will also see it has broken into the movies. At the, on the screen, all in less than two Eastland Theatre, Friday evening, at hours. both performances, Blair will go through a five-minute act of ropeskipping, bag punching, together with black jersey with full length trunks other athletic stunts on the Eastland to wear during the act. Roy will stage in view of the spectators. A also give a reproduction of Walter camera man will take the movie and Camp's famous "Dully Dozen" exerat the conclusion of the regular feature picture, Blair's movie will be reproduced, so that those who saw within the past year.

Dick and Harry, the two-"magicians"

and Soleigh and Urbana (Hazel

sides and shettors to the lions if they

of the various masqueraders is dis-

ment. Miss Ruth Dutiel has the

Manager George Law of the Eastland has provided Blair with a fine cises which have become so popular

what will be an extension of Gienwood avenue.

Death Due To Co ncussion Of Brain

day afternoon on the body of unconscious from the time of the Thomas E. Yarnell, well known fall until he passed away. The aupuinter of 1023 Fifteenth street, topsy was held at the J. L. Richards who died in Hempstead hospital Tuesday morning, it was announced mortuary by Drs. J. D. Jordan, W. that death was caused by concussion A. Quinn and Coroner Virgil Fowof the brain which resulted in a ler.

After an autopsy was held Tues- fall down stairs Saturday. He was

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In fact you would hardly know they were made of wax or Dennison . paper unless you did smell them, so natural do they look. That's what is making these two new diversions in Art Work so popular. We have all the necessary materials to do the work with and also give instructions. Deunison supplies for flower making and table favors. Sealing Wax for powder cups, metallic flower effects, glass bud vases, candle sticks, gay little pendants, heads, pins and a multitude of other novelties.

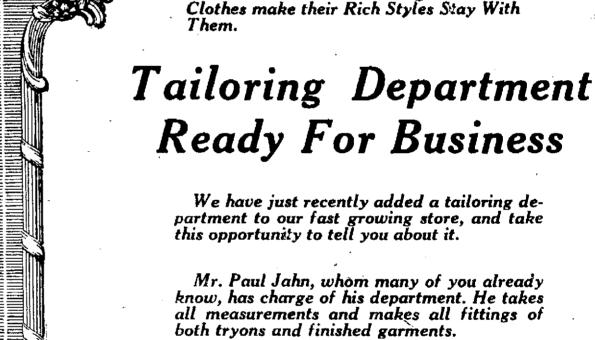
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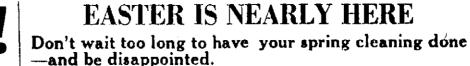
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HALF OF VOTES IN PIKE COUNTY PURCHASEABLE, FOSTER CHARGES

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28—(By the Pike county to try an election case." Associated Press)—One half of the follow votes in Pike county are purinformation regarding the situation, chaseable and ninety-nine per cent both Foster and A. Z. Blair, his counof the remainder of the voters will sel declared. Judge Blair said he
expected to be rested today with the
ceived. Homer McDowell, Republican buy them, Harry L. Foster, contest- had turned over to them data which ant for the seat of Robt. S. Wynn, he had obtained on the actions there ns representative of Pike county in the house of representatives, 'dechired before the house committee nesses present who had not yet testified, his counsel said they probably hearing the contest today.

county are honest in general, they do not carry their integrity into polities. Foster said, adding that they "were not raised that way."

Foster also made the prediction from the stand that "this is the year that there is going to be something done in Pike county and they're going to get some republicans as well as

He said he thought that the federal government was the proper agency to take up the alleged election irregularities as "you could not get a jury in

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While Wynn had a number of wit which were brought bere from Wav-

"Henry Smith, Republican member of the election board, differed with Foster as to the number of Pike county citizens who would sell their votes. He said that percentage number might be too high or too low Smith identified a number of appliations for absent voters' ballots, also envelopes for the same. Four appli cation blanks were dated October 27, while the identification envelopes bore dates of October 24.

Judge A. Z. Blair contended that the persons had been voted three fense yesterday mided to the record they had received various sums from days before making application for of alleged vote buying by almost a \$5 to \$30 for voting the Republican ballots.

Prosecuting Attorney George D. Nye, one of Mr. Wynn's counsel, who as notary, swore the applicants for ballots, explained professionally that the applications for ballots and the actual voting of them took place on the same day. He said he was very Bl. and that he probably made mistake in dating them.

The taking of testimony was completed shortly before neen and arguments of counsel were to be com menced after the noon recess.





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Expect Case to Be Resied Today COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 28—(By the P.)—The Pike county contest for \$50 which the treasurer's report is special committee of the house which is making an investigation of alleged township also declared that he had corruption in connection with the last not received \$50 which the treasur-

November election. Counsel for Robert S. Wynn, Dem- with receiving. field, his counsel said they probably occatic incumbent, who now is mak-would not put them on the stand. A ing a fight to retain his seat with feet that J. F. Boteman of Piketon While most of the residents of the large portion of the morning session the distinct understanding that it was treasurer of the county Republications for absent voters ballots. Harry L. Foster, Republican, have Admits Receiving \$50. applications for absent voters ballots Harry L. Foster, Republican, have only a few more witnesses to offer. One of these, J. F. (Sandy) Bateman to testify concerning the truthfulness use Walls made of it. might be 5 or 10, but that either of his financial report as treasurer

> of expenditures filed by him. Counter charges of alleged vote buying by Democrats as testified by some this discrepancy in dates showed that witnesses for the prosecution, the decan workers.

had been the scene of some of the of the 98 witnesses summoned by the alleged vote buying. The question defense, many were excused after Mr. now to be decided by the committee is whether Representative Wynn shall seated in Representative Wynn's retain his sent to which he was de-clared elected on the face of the re-mony would be directed against the busy, that his wife was dangerously turn by 414 plurality over Foster. Republicans and Mr. Foster would that he probably made

> Rivals Adams County Sensation COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28—(By the Associated Press).—Vote selling, in Waverly was used to conceal the participants in vote buying and sellin Adams County about twelve years ing was testified to by three ago and which resulted in the dis-franchisement of almost 1600 Adams Harry L. Foster, the contestee, gave County citizens, prevailed in Pike him \$6 in the church to be given to county during the last November election as evidenced by testimony given by witnesses yesterday to the legislative committee which is investigating the Pike County election. Numerous witnesses testified that they had been given sums ranging. they had been given sums ranging that he had refused as he did not from \$5 to \$30 by Republican worth want to vote for the Republican caudidates for sheriff and prosecuting

> The day also saw the elimination of Harry L. Foster, Republican, as a Money Passed In Church. contender for the seat now held by Robert S. Wynn, Democrat, as state representative from Pike county. Harris in the church together and Counsel for Mr. Foster yesterday conceded that they would be unable to identify enough illegal ballots to overcome the 414 majority which of church. He said he dld not see the church. Robert S. Wynn, Democrat, as state ficial returns showed Wypn to have

the election by. Many Irregularities Shown that false reports of expenditures He did not see the money pass had been made and that the corrupt either. practices act may have been violated

n that respect.
Direct testimony also was given Direct testimony also was given contradicting the testimony of certain witnesses for the prosecution that Representative Wynn had bought changed their meeting days from the

the committee to decide is Mr. Wynn's held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in right to retain his sent. Whether the general corrupt conditions prevailing at the election should fluence the committee to declare the seat vacant, should it determine tlut Mr. Wynn himself had done nothing illegally or morally wrong, is known to be under consideration by at least some members of the committee. It also is known that some of the committee members are considering whether the entire election in Pike county may have been invalid.

Judge Blair Makes Charges. Charges that many witnesses "have been committing wilful perjury" and that there is "an attempt in Pike county to throttle the will of the people" were made to the committee oday by Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth, in opposing the making public of names of persons who have contributed to a fund to carry on the investigation. He declared that if armes of these persons were made known, their homes and barns would be burned, their crops destroyed and their lives endangered.
The committee ruled that the

names of contributors should not be divulged, but through W. F. Taylor President of the First National Bank of Waverly, who had charge of the funds, the information was given that a little more than \$1300 had been contributed for the investiga-

Financial Report Attacked.

Two witnesses testified as to the apparent falsity of the financial reort of the treasurer of the Republi can county executive committee, as made under oath to the Pike county board of elections under the corrup practices act. Henry Burditt, a Re-

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Previous testimony was to the ef-

er's report is alleged to credit him

James C. Dick, Republican commit-One of these, J. F. (Sandy) Bateman of Piketon, yesterday declined to answer a summons. Friends of Bateman said they would prevail on him to come to Columbus to testify today.

Bateman, it is understood is wanted insisted that he did not know what Baleman, it is understood is wanted insisted that he did not know what,

Though a subpoena had leen isof the Republican county committee, filed with the Pike county board of elections under the corrupt practices act. Two witnesses yesterday testified to the county filed with the Pike county board of elections under the corrupt practices act. Two witnesses yesterday testified that he was still in Waverly last May 1, following a break between the company and its platform in the com fied that fivey had not received \$50 leach from Buteman as they are alleged to be credited in the statement leged to be credited in the statement and results. In the statement leged to be credited in the statement leged to be come to Commons. and testify.

Boodle Fund Tapped.

In addition to almost a dozen witnesses who testified today that score of witnesses who said they had ticket. Attorney Johnson told the combeen paid from \$5 to \$30 by Republi- mittee practically all the 80 wit m workers.

Three witnesses said that a church would give similar testimony. Out either morally or legally to his seat.

Church Used To Hide Frand.

Joe Acord said he had seen Mr. Foster, George Newman and James money pass between any of the parties. Russell Murch, an election Many Irregularities Shown
Not only did testimony directly that he saw Foster, Newman and charge Republicans with vote buying, but some testimony fended to show had three one dollar bills in his hand.

Meeting Time Is Changed

otes and given liquor to voters on first and third Wednesday afternoons with Mr. Foster formally dropping to the first Thursday evening and out of the contest for Mr. Wynn's sent, the only question now left for mouth. A regular meeting will be The change was made to allow mem bers to attend at least one meeting a month. Every member is to become a committee of one to see that members attend the meetings.

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Goodbye Grip Mrs. A. B. Lakeman of Third treet has recovered from an attack

Seriously III Miss Helen Black is seriously ill at the home of her mother. Mrs. Rus sell Black, of Quincy, Kv.

Mr. Moulton Here John Moulton of Lucasville was in Portsmouth on business Wednesday

FARE ORDINANCS DEFEATED. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 28. Ry a majority of 250 votes, East Liverpool electurs today deefated ouncilmanic ordinance providing 7-cent city fair, a 10-cent inter-city fare and 1-cent transfer on lines of the Stenbenville, East Liverpool and

When car service was suspended last May 1, following a break between

DECLARES WAR ON LOOSE DOGS

Mayor W. E. Newberry, of New all dogs must be penned up or they Boston, has declared war on stray will be taken in the campaign which

dogs in the village and Wednesday will be inaugurated Thursday and

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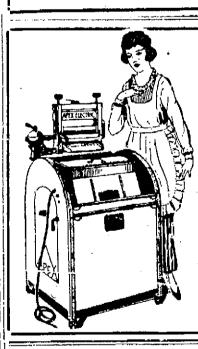
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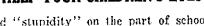
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Christian Life Only Life Free From Sin, Says Evangelist Anderson

Says Liar And Thief Go Hand-In-Hand; Sermon Last

"Sins always butch into something we do not want. There is only one life that is free from the contamination of sin and that is the Christian only a few words is put the full import of the message brought to crowd of over 2500) gathered in the garage Tabernacle Tuesday night when the great evangelistic speaker Hey, George Wood Anderson resumed Crusade compaign by talking upon the "Serpent Eggs" taking for the text "They hatch Cockatrice eggs" from Isaiah 59:5.

The first sentence brings the ull important message that no matter how small a sin may be it will always hatch into something that a person does not want while the second sentence is God's answer to those who a life devoid of sin, the life to which all aspire in the hope that they in the end reap the benefit of that greatly sought for goal "eternal

While it is true that every sermon brought by Dr. Anderson is powerful and true, it would be difficult to find one that would have such a direct appeal as the message brought to the large congregation last night. could be said with safety that there were many present last night who have one or more of the sins described by the speaker and that to rid themselves of them they must fullest capacity. The song service seek and accept the true teachings

Dr. Auderson in his sermon took for the base of his different stores that made up examples and flustrations that brought his message so plainly to his hundreds of hearers, parts of the Ten Commandments From these he would weare stories that would drive home his point with such force and power that no one could help but understand its meauing. It is such messages as these soul and in the end lead it to the path of righteousness.

"Sin comes disguised in so many ways that it is hard to recognize it when it confronts us," said Dr. Anderson, who then spoke of the socalled harmless sins with "little" lies the list. Pollowing these came acts of dishenestr, neglect, deception, remorse, impure thoughts and dissipation. In discussing each is taken futo the human breast as

Commandments as vital to morals Christian nation. In most striking manner he told of how in the great World War the Germans were met upon their own ground with the same weapons that they used and how such ing the Germans had tended to lower the moral standard of this nation and others. It was here that he pointed out some of the things that are lowerharmful but which do really seek to

In discussing the making of sacred agreements between persons and nations and how such agreements are disregarded as mere scraps of paper the speaker said, "Basten the day when God shall have His way and war will be no more." The speaker was interrupted by the loud applause that followed this statement. Dr. Anderson told the legend that

was current in ancient times about the eggs of the Cockatrice, which was a mythical animal or serpent that was the most deadly thing that could be pictured. The story of the prophet was that of a man who walked through the desert gathering the serpent eggs and held them in his bosom until they hatched out this deadly ser pent from which there was no escape. With this explanation before his listeners Dr. Anderson then illustrated with munerous stories how what is considered a barmless sin i taken into the bosom and mursed along until it develops into something deadly from which there is no escape except the death of the sinner.

The speaker said that he did not have time to discuss everyone of the sins but, would touch on a few of them the most paramount being the sin of lying. He said that a har soon loses his own respect and then respect for others. He also added that the liar in most cases is a third and that the two will always be found hand in hand, "Lying, dishonesty, immoral pictures, etc., harmless in appearance are all surpent's eggs that hatch into something barmful," said the evangelist.

He also flayed the eigarette again in speaking of tobacco. At the start he said that tobacco was good when used for killing of plant lice but that its harm came in combining it with depe sonked paper that gave it a flavor and tasts that made the user erave for more and more until his health was beyond saving.

Dissipation was another of the

"barmless" sins that was brought to the attention of the congregation. He warned the girls and young women to never marry a man who had sown his wild outs and added "never marry a man to reform him, for it cannot be

His closing plea was "for the sake of tomorrow keep yourself clenn" and it came from the lins of the speaker with an earnestness that could not of his many hearers.

Song leader Jenkins continues his great work as director of the big cherus of over 500 voices and the congregational singing. Last night when he amnounced a special numher and asked if the congregation would care to see the composer and the reply from all was 'yes' be called Mrs. Anderson to the platform and presented her. At another time when the congregational singing was not of the volume expected he called to the fact that the results of sin are far of our humble home must be enlarged platform a lad who sang the chorus worse than human language can con to get it into the house, and I was not How a man suffers when the drug tutely securitie, the wisest men are

ANNOUNCEMENTS. This evening at 6:30 ail the womens' organizations of the churches meet at the First Baptist church and march with the banner of their church to the

Wednesday evening at 7:00 the subject will be The Seven Crosses of the Old Testament." Thursday afterngon and evening-Preaching services.

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ple of the churches will go in hody and be the guests of the Saturday morning 10:30 or

ganization of Junior Choir. Saturday evening service

There is room for a few more it the chorus and Mr. Jenkins would like to have those who can sing fill up the seats.

of the song and the leader then urged the crowd to follow the boy's example in letting out their voices to their starts promptly at seven and lasts

be so deadly that one flash of its eye, romen from the ten co-operating churches are to meet at the First Baptist church and march under banat the church is scheduled for 6:30 nothing foul, revolting, or deadly greater fun than the circussharp. The women will have seats in enough, to form a comprehensive a reserved section. Last night was comparison. Warse than the viper, your first carned money, and how, his Creator, not a tender farewell to is necessary for the safe-guarding of Official Board night and the pastors worse than the colors, worse than the that have the heart appeal, that leave and ministers of the co-operating spotted rattler of the galder, is the under your pillow, the eagle turned their impression upon the drifting churches in the New Crusade occur most attractive sin. It must appear into a nightingale to sing you to pied a reserved section in the and center of the big Tabernacle.

(Copyright 1923, by George Wood than serpents. Isainh was right, difference! Anderson)

TEXT - "They Hatch Cockatrice Eggs."

Reholding the evil consequences of vhat the people called harmless sins, Isniah lifted his voice in fearless condempation. To seek sin is to framp finally batches out into something through the hot sands of a desert in search of serpent eggs. To form a far worse than was ever expected, search of serpent eggs. To form a Dr. Anderson spoke of the Ten love for any sin is like pressing the serpent eggs to the hosom and carryand how they must be carried out ing them there. By continue these to the letter if the result is to be a indulgencies is like hugging the eggs to the breast until the heat of the hody hatches them into poisonous reptiles.

for humanity has gone wild in its found half so many victims. On every quest for that which is dangerous. The afternath of the World War is out in life with fairest prospects, a harvest of lowered standards. Germany ignored honesty and decency in by fortune, who wait our streets Along this line be spoke of the impure warfare, and the world met her on literature that today finds its way the same level. We fought liquid fire nerves, bewildered brains, and exto the library tables of Christian with liquid fire, poison gas with poihomes, printed pictures and, some son gas, homb with bomb, shrapnel mockery of their former selves, a moving pictures that are not thought with shrapnel, submurine with subwith shrapnel, submarine with submarine. The spirit of retaliation been. After careful investigation I swept the nations dealing death-in- am convinced that most of the young fluences upon the souls of men. The spirit of Bolshevism permented all nations. Laws were disregarded not only by thief and thug, but by young of the eigarette and had hatched rupeople in High Schools and Colleges. Capital and Labor trampled written agreements beneath their feel with the same impunity with which Germany invaded Belgium. Evidences of our decadence are upon every hand. The indecent pictures in our magazines, profanity in public places, sex plays in our movies, the theatrical world christening a play after a heathen goddess, and insulting all of honor and permanent success. A decency by presenting a performance to the American people which was unfit even for the degenerate days of Pompell and Herenlaneum.

The world has left the pleasant paths of goodness for desert sands. No pleasure charms unless it is flacored with improprieties and no in- one serpent, but a broad of hissing dulgence satisfies unless impregnated adders that creep and crawl through with death. The controlling motive of life is self-gratification.

We must not permit the spirit of the day to blind us to three important things about sin. First, at its poss world demands clean, pure introduction to us it always appears blood, untainted with the poison of harmless. Like an egg, sin has no deception, mouth to bite, no fangs to strike, us Dishenesty Is Also a Serpent's Egg. claws to scratch, no sting to destroy, Looking at your pot sin you say, This is but a triffing incident in my lies will steal, and that the man life. I shall play with it today, tomorrow I shall throw it away." Sin when it makes its appearance is as innocent, unoffensive and attractive as an Easter egg.

We must not be blinded to the fact that while sin is apparently unoffensive it always batches into something dangerons. The wages of the most triffing sin is death. A man sinned the sin of carelessness while his litts to falsehood and his hands riveting the places of a great ship, to theft, he has united hand and lip It was a triffing thing to do but in in a wedlock whose offspring is more the midst of a mighty storm at sea | deadly than a viper. What a conthe sin hatched into a shipwreek that | temptible thing it is to steal, to take led to the drowning of a hundred men. A man sinned the sin of neglect | hong to one!

and made an imperfect weld in a piece of steel. No one saw it but the and handreds were hurled to death ing, merry-making child breathed a disease germ carried on the garments of a careless parent. The germ was a tiny thing, so small that a million of them might live on the point of a for that first twenty-live cent colu. the drug are not fragmint but mause common pin, yet insignificant as it was, it hatched into searlet fever. Sin always hatches into something we

Neither must we be tilisded to the endulsh imagination that the doors hour box it hatches into the serpent eThou shall not look upon a woman

Dr. Anderson Lays On With Heavy Hand; MEN WILL MARCH IN B ODY TO TABERNACLE The mens' organizations of the versal Garage where a special ser-Night Had Strong Appeal Many In Crowd Hard Hit, Says Sheridan

thy P. W. ENEXIDAN

Bringing up his brave apostle of the gospel, you was trying to fasten its fangs on me. Diece, not only in construction, but or little or shot, grape and shrappel at the big he started until The "amen" was theme. be didn't hit every hearer with a solno question but he had many a man

of sin, so he resorted to a fabled cre-

of the imagination which was said to

or one breath from its mostril, would

They hatch cockatrice eggs."

How True This Is of the Cigarette

Habit White proper in itself is harmless.

Tobacco when killing plant lice or

mper is soaked with poison, or to-

bacco is ground and mixed with opi-

um and preenle and other poisons to

blend with the nicotine to produce

flavors appealing to the palate, sin

has a hellish agency for destroying

manhood. Cignrettes may seem tri-

fling and harmless but no athlete

who cares for his hody will use them.

and no man who cares for the best

things for his mind and soul will be

polluted by them. Vipers have nover

hand we see young men who started

blessed with health and smiled upon

with pale faces, blear eyes, shattered

pressionless faces. They are mere

parody of what they might have

men out of employment lost their

former position because they had

been gathering the cockatrice eggs

ined health, loss of position, and

This Is True of the Sin of Deception

All deception is falselined and

tends to destroy character. The fact

that it is often conceded to be a le-

gitimate part of business does not de-

stroy its poison. It is not a legiti-

mate part of business, but the enemy

successful sale never justified a lie,

for the lie caused the loss of a good

enstoner, and transformed one who

gladly supported you into one who

warned others to stay away from

your dishonest dealings. Deception

is a serpent's egg that hatches not

your entire business and social life.

One lie makes many. Once begun

there is no end to the scourge. The

stern competition of the modern busi-

I have never been able to contra-

aict the statement that the man who

who steads will lie, for both sins

spring from the same root, possess

the same characteristics, and bear

exactly the same fruit. The man

alm lies deceives for a purpose, if

he were an honest man he would not

lie. The man who steals will even

perjore himself upon the witness,

stand. These twain are one in Gol's

sight, and whenever a man yields

possession of that which does not be-

Look backward to your boylood. Do

you remember the first money you

ence a keeper joy than the day you

showed it to your parents? I well

spent a twelve-hour day lossily drop-

of a wagon wheel! It soomed to my

my boyish eyes, it was about the size thin awakening is a nightmare-

moral breakdown.

ble in its consequences that there is capping of the first quarter was

most attractive sin. It may appear into a nightingale to sing you to

inuocent and harmless as an egg but sleep; and contrast it with the bit-

t will hatch into something more terness of your first that, What a

moth is beneficial. But when white bare feet grew tired in the hot dust

derson shelled the woods with solid most deceltful kind of cumouflage.

heeding not the many heart throbs of evening. I'd had the illumies, or thrown together in one lump sum of his subject from the get-away, he on that big sounding board would went down the line with a full head male persuasion who were scattered have drowned out the ringing words of steam and shot forth his epigrums of the perspiring evangelist. For, be: and arguments with as much power lieve me, brethren, Dr. Anderson laid of any big Bertha that ever hurled on with a heavy hand from the time a shell, "Serpent Eggs" was his

reached. There is no question but if | Incidentally, it is hard to conjure up much of an appetite of you are id punch, none escaped without a thinking about snakes. Why, let any side-swipe, and had it been possible woman see a little house snake and to read the emotions that rankled in | she'll be worse scared than though a the breast of that vast assemblage it mouse had scurried across the kitchen is dollars to doughnuts that many, floor. Well, you wouldn't think that ave, the vast majority were yelling a minister could make much of a dis-"Kamerad." But as is said a little course on the subject of "Serpents." further up in this narrative, the You'd change your mind had you heard Dr. Anderson last evening, and woman wishing they had their Hadn't it been that he spiced his serof all his wonderful addresses, but would have been in such a state of knows! only a forernmer of what is coming, mind that I'd begin to believe some-So if you don't want to get hit by thing akin to a cobra or copper-head aside, that sermon was a master, and have our being. Amen-

week to go to a one-ring circus. It

Recall the fragrent memories

each night, as you tucked it away

I remember my first theft. My

cousin and I were carrying a basket

cerles. I was but a strip of a lad

and gravel so we halted to rest un-

der a wayside tree. We were tired

and hungry so the devil came and

asked us how we would like some

randy. Following my father's death.

sweet-ments were a coveted luxury.

consequently the appeal was strong.

All that we needed to do was to ex-

change a few eggs for candy, and

since the busket was large, a few eggs

little red cinnamon drops, we re-

were swenty, and the red of the cin-

ill-smelling, stagmant ditch, over

which two bent with anxious bearts

anl labored diligently to wash away

the marks of our transgression. Re-

turning home, I was too guilty to

enter the house but allowed my cou-

sin the privilege of making the need-

of being an honest man far surpasses

all the pleasures that stolen money

can purchase. But dishonesty batch-

es into something worse than sorrow.

It hatches into dishonor, disgraca

and failure. No man can succeed in

lonest. Dishonesty breeds financial

Behold the Results of the Sin of

Dissipation

Commercialized vice has always

of a file time of exeruciating pain.

field artiflery. Dr. George Wood Au- rounding your barriendes with the time he paid his respects to the users If Dr. Anderson had used the word would come when he tossed the cigarwould go farther after Burley in the his heavers, which had they been something akin to that. Cetting hold rough. But he didn't and I breathed easier so did a lot of others of the hither and you in that mammoth and

flag regailed room. Dr. Anderson believes a lie is a lie -that there is no such a thing as s justifiable falsebood. If I hold fast to the resolution I made after bearing that great message last night, there'll about Santa Claus next Christmas and I wan't have to stumble around in the dark, barking my ships and stepping on the tail of the cut while trying to make those innocent children of mine believe that Old Saint Nick did the whole job himself and evangelist never let up, and there is been one of the more than 2500 who that dud had no more to do with bringing those gifts than a chimpanzee in Africa. But maybe I will have lives to live over. It was the climax mon with some humor, I believe I back-sild before that lime, who

hard-but he knew his lext and be of the weed. I thought surely mine never once wavered. The mare I hear him and see him, the better he garage on Gallia street; last night, "snake" instead of "serpent" last ette butt into the discard and he is, and I'm not a disciple of that distinguished Frenchman, Mr. Coue, either. There is no question but Dr. Anderson was spurred on to his best efforts, for the crowd was of magnificent proportions. The spacious room was almost filled, and in all my experience I never saw a speaker given such rapt attention. The men hung all good. January first is generally en don't wear "picture hats" any home. be several little kiddles collightened the time for the making of resolutions, but if I am any reader of his through the desert of sin gathering man character, and there is any way to prove my deductions, I'll wager more resolutions were made in that blister the feet on the scorching sands big crowd than were made in all Portsmouth when the New Year was | ways are ways of pleasantness and ushered in to the time of ringing all his paths are peace. He sends his bells, the tooting of whistles, and the servants no agony or remorse, no ravstriking of the town clock. And after all, that is one of the objects of despair. the big crusude to make men and women better and Portsmouth a Really, friends, laying all joking cleaner place in which to live, move

vey. Isuiah could not find a word a bit surprised when father and begins to lose its effect! His distress only students endeavoring to undermonney at seven and makes strong enough to portray the effect mother admitted that it was the most makes him mad and for one more wonderful piece of money they had dose of morphia he sacrifices life's ation. The cockatrice was a creature ever seen. I spent it the following most sacred possessions. He will lie and client and steal; he will pawn was a maryelous exhibition with his clothing, rob his children of food, trained dogs and ponies and clowns, and sell the wedding ring from his ers. So great are the perils of discause instant death. Sin is so terri- but if memory serves me right, the wares unger; yea, he will barter his soul for but one hypodermic injection. Passing out of this world his during the war, and must take steps last words will be, not a prayer to to banish them forever. Such a step his loved ones, but a delirious cry for the nation. Practically all unclean

more morphine. with magic wand to bring happiness; consider that worse than the rellow alcohol is a serpent egg that batches into sorrow, and suffering, and everlasting contempt. The spirit that greets you is not an angel of light but these diseases, you will realize what of eggs to town to exchange for gro- a demon from hell. The cup that he offers is not a cup of laughter, but violation of this commandment. None and the day was hol, the road was a cup of wormwood and gall. The promised fruit turns to bitler ashes. Every grass blade becomes the forked tongue of hissing serpents. There every side should teach us the value are no songs, only shricks of despair, there is no music save the moan and

Beware of all habit-forming sink! They may seem harmiess today but a home filled with the song and merthey will hatch into bleared eyes, and riment of children. This sin blots out numbed brains, and shattered nerves, and staggering steps, and lost man- go hand in hand wrecking homes and hood, and blasted character and cursing unborn children. would never be missed. We yielded rained reputation. Use good comto the temptation and buying some mon sense. When the business and scientific men and statesmen of the manhood and suffering wemanhood: turned to the wayside tree to eat nation decide that there is nothing behold the corrupt bodies of suicides; them. The day was not, one hands but death within the touch of these drigs and liquors, and have declared namon drops sprend over our face them to be national outlaws, let ne and hands with a marvelous rapidity power or influence, whose object is made blind because of a parent's and clung there with a deadly per- the destruction of your soul, persuade sin; behold 65,000 pure American sistency. There was no water for you that they are harmless. Dissipal girls who disappear from home every

Thought

ful explanations. I was assumed to when you are alone, you show it only were murdered, and for whom sometook my mother in the face. It was to the impure in secluded places, one must give an account. Compare the joy of honest carnings if it pays. The joyous consciousness leads to an impure life with its at-

tending misery. of animal nature are strong, but no man need lower his standard of manbood beneath the standard of the business today who is not strictly brute, by permitting his physical impulses to gain supremacy. The verdict disaster. The snake batches into a of modern science is that no good reptile that rains character, destroys ever came from breaking a moral friendship and kills public confidence, law,

Of course great scholars will come without which no man can possibly to that conclusion for science always lends emphasis to the teachings of the Bible. The Mighty One who thundered from Sinal, "Thou shalt not commit adultery" is the One who painted sin as a land of enchantment, made everything that science has to study. God knows more than all the It has pictured the opium smoker as living a fascianting life, his days little quacks that ever quacked. Defilled with pleasant fancles and his you desire scientific statements about nights with reseate dreams. The use your life and the treatmet of your of morphin is painted as the magic body? Then I refer you, not to any gate through which one passes from man, but to God who thought out a the purgatory of physical and mental universe so vast that no man has yet torture into a paardise of mental, been able to measure it; God, who physical and spiritual exhibaration, straightened the strata of rock as a Alcohol is represented to be a gracious woman straightens the coverlet of a ame't who waves her wand and the hed; who strewed the sea with corals dreary abode becomes an enchanted and measured its waters in the holland where dreams come frue; a land low of 41ts hand; who knows how where vials of perfume are poured to crowd an oak into an acora, and upon the air, harps struck by angelic then take it out again without breakhands lift the spirit upon wings of ing a single twig or tearing the silken eestacy, while all the dead blossoms tissues of the frailest leaf; who are lifted from their askes and neide knows how to lift the waters and to bloom again in the brilliant color- make them float in filmy whiteness ing of the morning's dawn. Every through the sky, changing that which she hatched into a frightful disaster ever carned? Did you ever experi- form of dissipation is always painted might submerge us into a canopy as a land of enchantment, therefore where weary men seek shelter; who help but sink deeply into the minds in the wrecking of a bridge. A laugh carried home your first carning and the gateways of iniquity are crowd-knows the mystery of life and gives (i) with multitudes of youth and to a lonesome home the music of a remember my first carned quarter. I maidens seeking pleasure. But it is baby's laugh; who knows how to purall a terrible delusion. Sin is noth lify the nir with lightning, and the plug plants on rough, cloddy ground ing like it is printed. The fumes of waters by evaporation; who knows the purpose of everything He has made; and who adds to the words of and what a wonderful piece of money one and siekening; sleep comes not it was! As I remember it new, to as an enchantment but as a stuper; Itis hands the words of Sinal, "Thou shall not commit adultery," and aff-Morphia may relieve pain for an terwards through the lips of his son,

to lust after her." He alone is abso-

stand His works. Men of scientific training are coming from their laboratories and casting their growns at His feet, saying: "Amen and amen."

Then, too, there are physical dangease along sexual lines that the gov: ernment stamped out the red lights women are victims of venereal dis-Alcohol is not a gracious sprite cases spreading contagion. When you fever, worse than the smallpox, worse that the bubonic plague, are the death-dealing consequences of a tremendous danger threatens the save those who have saffered in full for this sin can know what it means, although the fearful wreckage on of purity.

> vourself clean. If you are a normal ployment, and fight battles for the man or a normal woman you want these visions. Alcohol and impurity If you want to know what impur-

ity batches into, behold wrecked behold the children damned instead of being born into the world; look at the empty eye cockets of children What is that picture you have hid- ery but remaining at home, bound den away in some secret place? You to the pillory of public contempt; would not show it to your mother, behold 100,000 tiny haby forms do you not do something for people your sister, or any other pure woman wrapped in the winding sheet of like me?" "What can I du?" or noble man. You look at it only clotted blood-unburn hables who asked, "Make it possible to receive

difficult to say my prayers, sleep did What is it? You smile and say: "H's The sin of impurity is no triffing an turned out as a social menace. not come easily, and for days I ab hot sluff!" and you are right. In sin. It is a cockatrice egg. It is When thirsty I dare not press a stained from the use of sugar hoping that impure picture are all the burn- fraught with oternal peril. For the cup to my lips for fear of contaminatby an unconfessed dealat to pay for ing fevers of the serpent's sting, and sake of the young woman you exthe stolen sweets. To this day cin- all the blazing fire of everlasting pect to marry, for the sake of the my mother or sister may use the same namon drops remind me of stolen shame. The impure picture, the un- lane ones whom your dish and become infected. There is clean story are serpent eggs that I fondest dreams, for the sake of your only one thing for me to do and hatch into something far worse than own soul, keep yourself clean. Close that is to end all." I answered his Compare the joy of honest carmings match had sometimes and tractors for S. and the shame of dishonesty and see death. An unclean picture, whether, your ears against the nuclean story request by doing what I could, but Stewart of Sciotoville, Mr. Brady exowned by man or woman, always and destroy with fire every suggest tive picture. Keep your mind cloud great needs. He refused to give his and your heart pure. Attend no place pame or address. He refused all The flesh is weak and the impulses of amusement that would dull the sensitiveness of medesty.

How foolish it is for one to walk

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Wood Anderson Revival Meetings son

willing t ut six forly-five tomorrow evening at the First Baptist church, Gallia and Waller Streets, and the Baptist church and Waller Streets, and the Baptist church and that all will as-All men belonging to these organ nen will march in a body to the Uni- semble there instead of Bigelow.

OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER

on the back of the pews. Ushers red song books. "Follow the red song with all that pep. book," slogan. Big League baseball player and wife in audience. Church Dr. Anderson perspires freely, alofficers and preachers sing pretty though the room is not overheated, well. Most people are looking for Anneuncements are always part of a onto his words—the women drank in small boy, to the platform for a solo, rehearing for next service. Buzz of every utterance—and it has done us Juck's game, It's a fine thing wom- the motors as the folks start for

Changes in the platform since last more. Not many late arrivals, Ladies service, it's much better, Foot rests fine they are all better looking without them, especially, in on andience, busy. Choir lost filled. Girls selling Jenkins would make good at anything

It takes lots of energy to preach, g meeting. The people pour out. Chair

snake eggs when God has crowded the world with so much beauty. Why of sorrow and remorse when God's ings of delirium, no bitterness of Real pleasures are not physical

but spiritual. To gratify the desires pathway of death. If you want to know real joy and real happiness come back to God. Seek his pardon for your sins, believe in his Son for salvation. Rend every energy and gather the joys and blessings that God has scattered so abundantly along your pathway and are yours for the taking. Jewels of truth with which to fashion the glittering crown of a good education; nuggets of gold royal service; lovers of refreshment ship; branches bending with fruits to supply all your needs. Joys in this world and in the world to come life everlasting.

There is only one life that is free from regrets and that is the Christian

I shall never forget one young man who entered my home while I was pastor of a great church. He bore a kindly expression but refused to shake hands with me. He asked to sec me alone, and when the door was closed be turned abruptly and said: Dr. Anderson, you are busy fighting For the sake of tomorrow keep help bar tenders find honorable conpoor, but why, in the name of God, do you not do something for people like me?" Then he told me his story. A few months before he went out to have a "gond time" with the boys, they were journeying, and in which Entering one of the saloons which it was my good fortune to close later longed to see. They sat in silence on, he made the acquaintance of a vicious woman who lured him to her and then one of them arose, found room. In a short time he was smitten with disease in a very violent form. Weakened by sickness he soon lost his position and with no funds for treatment the disease made rapid progress, and, at the time of our interview, covered his body with sores, is for the sake of that little girl, year and who are lost in the seething the showed me his arms crowded somewhere in America, whom harthe Sin of an Innuite waters of hupurity; behold thousands with red blotches. The inside of his ing not seen I love, and who, some of other girls escaping white slav- month was covered with ulcers. He lime, will become my wife." was almost too weak to walk. Looking me in the eyes he asked: "Why medical attention. They will not re--advertisement. To Sell Fords

ceive me at the City Hospital, so I ing another. I no longer eat for fear it was very little compared with his suggestions of future help. He was only 21 years of age, just entering manhood, and as he went out in the darkness of that snowy, sleeting night, he turned his laggard face to ward me and said again: 'In the name of God do something for young men like me!" I told this incident in the city

where it occurred when a young non employed on the detective force told me his experience. He had been detailed to help remove the body of a suicide that had been found in a desent place on a near-by mountainside DOCTOR AND THE and seek evidence of foul play. It was a cold winter day and the tramp some, but at last they found the body of a mere lad, lying half buried in the snow with a revolver at his side. My friend was about to lift the body when an experienced officer commanded: "Halt! Look out for those sores!" There was my young man. Unable to face the world he had sought this seeluded place, huping his body might never be found!

While the ways of sin are the ways of death it is also true that there is m joy equal to that which comes from a clean heart. Two young men were sitting on the wood-covered slopes of a great mountain overlooking the university city of Heidelberg. through the drifted snow was irk-

ing the university city of Heidelberg. The summer sun was sinking in the west, easting a gargeous glow over the valley and mirroring its splendor in the quiet waters of the peaceful river. Looking toward the west one of the young men remarked to his companion: "It is sunset here, but it is now sunrise over home in Amerien." Then they speculated about what the home folk were doing. Father was feeding the stock and mother was getting breakfast. How west the aroun of the coffee and the smoke of the fried ham and eggs! A thousand pleasant memories came floating buck to greet them, and im-



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ly painted pictures, when one of the young men observed: "Yes, sunrise in America and the first beams of the morning are now quietly slipping through the lattice and awakening a little girl who some day will be my wife." With the confidence of rout and the intimacy of college chums they talked of the two little girls whom they had never seen but who, some day, would share their lives. Out of the sun set clouds they builded the homes of love toward which dwelt the little girls whom they while the sunset glow faded away. his companion, his countenance il lumed with the holy light of a divine purpose, and said: "The reason I am living the Christian life, mastering the temptations of a strange land and keeping myself absolutely clean,

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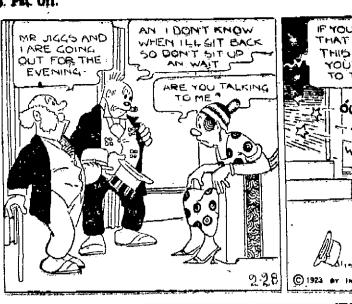
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SIR NORMAN GREYES, formerly of

Scotland Yard, is devoting his

time to tracking down an arch

criminal of many disguises known

JANET SOALE, maid in Sayers' cot-

tage in England, is in love with

her master. She shoots down a

police officer who had tracked

Sayers, known at the golf club as

ur. Stanfield, plays a game with Sir

Norman during which the suspi-

sions of the latter are aroused as to

After a three-months' vacation.

Greyes meets Stanfield in a hotel

lebby. An insurance company asks

Sir Norman to question a South

American widow, living at the hotel,

regarding a policy of a hundred

thousand pounds carried on her re-

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"Have you had any intimation of

thieves working in this neighbor

will be perfectly frank with you. It

is not an ordinary robbery of which

other, our inquiry department has

that the man had been compelled to

to home at a moment's notice. In

considered nothing of the sort neces-

fully competent to watch over the

"Sir William Greaves, our man-

two hundred grineas," my visitor

Has your

A GOOD many people have had that message from coffee or

tea after the drug, caffeine, has

had its effect upon nerves or di-

Frequently the message comes

There's no unfriendly after-

Postum delights the taste, gives

notice from that good cereal bev-

at night, when nerves won't quiet

down and sleep won't come, after

the dinner cup of coffee.

e.age, Postum.

interest of their guests."

ness was altogether unexpected, and deprecatingly.

they considered their night porter ent moment."

"None whatever," he replied.

io him as

MICHAEL SAYERS.

Michael to his abode,

Mr. Stanfield's real identity.

markable rone of pearls.

bood?" I asked him.

Memloza herself."

"I see." I remarked

dried apples, salt pock and hominy. Within three or four hours from He is indebted to the canner for at a high heat and under steam presthe time the food is growing on the fresh, health-giving food' fifty-two sure till the contents are sterllized.

to wait longer than the above mint- with live steam before the food goes

"I will accept the commission,"

The next morning I interviewed

the manager of the batel, he whom 1

irritation when I spoke of Mrs. De

Mendoza's necklace and her nervous-

"To be quite frank with you," he

confessed, "although Mrs. De Men-

doza is a good client and pays her

accounts, regularly, I am inclined to

he sorry that we ever let her the

"People with valuable jewelry

should accept its possession with a certain resignation," he replied.

This is the last hotel in London

where a jewel robbery would be like-

ly. The lady herself, I understand,

takes every possible care and can-

where except in the restaurant and

ounge, and every night it is de-

posited in the hotel safe. However,

rou may rely upon it, Sir Norman,

you in your task. I would suggest

that you pay a visit to the lady her-

The idea had already occurred to

we are afraid. For some reason of my card to Mrs. De Mendoza and should sleep very little if I thought

"It is true that I am very foolish,"

she admitted, "but then I have al-

quite lawless places. I have never,

ager, desired me to suggest a fee of were all marvelously matched, all of "Stanfield?" she repeated.

She wears her necklace no-

that every facility will be given to night, if I do so?"

was well known. He showed some

THE KISS OF

JUDAS

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promised.

ness concerning it.

"Why?" I asked...

the letter from the hotel detective, faint suggestion of reminiscence. She we rang up the manager here. All listened to the few words with which

that we could learn was that the ill I introduced myself, and smiled

reply to our request that a trained ways been a person of superstitions.

detective might take his place, the I have owned my neckince for some

mealtime drink said

"Pay up!"

ever taken place from this hotel, and; of apprehension as I do at the pres- him in the lift."

other products are put in the can. the can is sealed air-right, and it is condition of maturity, and it is but vegetables in the winter months in then that the food is cooked. The a few hours until they are prepared stend of being limited to a died of scaled cans with fresh food inside them are nut into retorts and pocked

The can is never opened after cooking until it is opened by the kitchen put up fresh, clean food, but the can of the consumer, miles away and itself is first sterilized by washing maybe mouths later, but it opens up aimost as fresh and tender as the day it was taken from the field.

to me as being a proof of their great

perfection. As we stood there, neces-

sarily close together, a wisp of her

hair touched my forehead. Some-

thing in the timbre of her low laugh

as she brushed it back induced me

to look up. There were qualities

'Do you admire my pearls?" she

moved slowly away.

breathed more easily as the distance

I believe that she realized my sensa-

"Tell me how you propose to guard

my treasures. Sir Norman?' she in-

quired as she sank into an easy-

chair. "Shall you stand behind my

chair at dinner, disguised as a

It gives one quite a shivery sensa

"Believe me." I assured her.

shall not be in the least obtrusive.

understand that you send your

pearls down every night to the hotel

"I have always done so," she an-

"I am glad to hear your decision."

my room is Four-thirty-two."

'On this floor?"

"On this floor."

"Do you think it would be

tion to think of such espionage!"

samentary thrill

mitted.

more content-

safe."

me, and later in the day I sent up she said with a slight smile. "I

was at once invited to enter her sit- that my pearls were near me-and

ting-room. I found her writing let- that you were sitting here, on guard.

negligee and wearing the pearls. As "One cannot guard against mirshe turned and invited me to seat agles," I observed, "but I think you

ters, simply dressed in a black The idea would be disturbing."

swered.



MRS. MARY A. TILLOTSON,

Recovers from Long Iliness Due to tiam by Taking Ka-di-ok.

"I hardly believe I would be alive has practically given me a new lease of life," says Mrs. Mary A. Tillotson, to look up. There were qualities a well-known Columbus woman, residing at 421 E. Livingston Avenue, pression of her eyes which gave me a to the Ka-di-ok expert a few days ago. Further continuing, Mrs. Tillotson said: "For over a year I was inid up with stomach trouble and rheumatism and for several months lived entirely on a milk or bread-and-milk diet, as I could not keep anything also condition that I could scarcely walk across the room. Sometimes there increased between us. She looked would be large knots it my limbs, over her shoulder unexpectedly, and caused by rheumatism, which caused tion. The slight frown passed from on the advice of a friend I was inher furthead. She was obviously duced to start taking Kadi-ok. It was certainly a wonderful thing for me when I did so. After a few weeks' treatment I am now able to eat any food that appeals to me and have no distress afterwards. I am getting stronger every day and am now doing my housework. I recently walked several blocks, something I have not heen able to do in months, as I have wajter, and tie on my mat ut night? been practically bed-ridden. Ka-diok is the finest remedy in the world and has made me feel like a new

> Ru-di-ok can be obtained in Portsmouth at Eisher & Streich's Drug Store: Advertisement.

better to keep them up here? Will | - | nodded. "I was playing with Mr. Stanfield at the time," I told her.

you promise to sit in this easy-chair, "And the murderer was never disovered ** "Not for the world," I declared. "Never!" "The hotel safe is much the better

"I wonder you didn't take an inerest in the case yourself," she re-

"I did," I told her. She made a little grimace.

"My fears for my necklace are reawakened," she declared, "Surely it ought to have been an easy task for clever man like you, one who used to be called a really great detective,

"Precisely! Directly we received myself, she stirred in my memory a can make your mind quite casy to discover the murderer? about the necklace. If you should need me at any time, the number of "Tell me," she asked a little abruptly as I rose to take my leave, "who was the man with whom you monagement assured us that they years, and I have had it with me in were talking last night in the longe -a slim, middle-aged man with a sary. No robbery of jewels had however, felt just the same amount very hard face? I am always seeing "A man I know scarcely anything She came over to my side, and of," I replied. "His name, I believe, without unclasping the necklace, let is Stanfield. I once played golf with it rest in my hands. The pearls him down at Woking." considerable size, and with that it in his grounds near Woking that milky softness which she pointed out a murder was committed a police-

> MENDOZA CREATED A MILD SENSATION IN THE LOBBY.

> "It is beyond my powers to bring blur to justice, at any rute," I re-"There are many criminals walking about today, of whose guilt the police are perfectly well aware. They cannot be arrested, however for lack of evidence."

"How thrilling!" she murmured. "Will von ask me to dine with you some night and tell me some of your adventures?"

"I shall be happy to do so," I repfied. "Meanwhile-

She accorted my departure a little unwillingly. I am not a vain man and I felt inclined to wonder at a certain graciousness of attitude of her part which more than once during our interview had forced itself

upon my notice, Tater, about seven o'clock, a note was brought into my room.

Dear Sir Norman, A lady and her tursband who were dining, have disappointed me. Can you, by any chance, be my guest? If eo, let us meet at eight o'clock it Hopefully yours,

I scribbled a line of neceptance. I felt, as I descended into the lounge that evening, a premonition that life for the next few hours was going t be very interesting indeed.

At eight o'clock, precisely, Mrs De Mendoza came into the Jounge She was wearing a white lace eve ning dress, with an ermine wrap which hung loosely around her, disclosing the pearls underneath. Her

Stanfield, who was seated in his necustomed corner, drinking his cucktail, watched our meeting and departure into the restaurant with qb-

"The little man was there again who stares at me so much-Mr. Stanfield. I think you called him?" she remarked as we took our places. I undded.

"I dare say he was surprised to see us together," I said. "I asked him who you were, on the night of my arrival here." "Why?"

"For the same reason that a great many other people ask the sam nuestion," I replied,

She made a little grimace. "You are determined to pay me no compliments this evening, and I am wearing my favorite gown." "I admire your taste," I assured

"Anything else?"

"You are the best-dressed and the pest-looking woman in the room."

"Too impersonal," she complained-I turned the conversation to the subject of the necklace. The pearls were collected for her, she told me, by her husband, some in India, some in the Malay states, some in Paris, some in Rio. She spoke of him quite frankly—a prosperous fruit-broker who had achieved sudden opuloner.

"It was quite as much a change for me as for him," she remarked. "1 was a typist in Buenos Aires before we were married. I have known pound," you will get this famous what it is to be poor."

without reserve, displaying later on can be depended upon to restore namuch interest in the recounting of tural color and beauty to the hair. such of my adventures as were pubground my golfing friend, Mr. Stan- glossy .- Advertisement.

in a retired corner, and having the Storm," the production current at air of studying everyone who passed. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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Ladies! Darken the encoming forest fire. It comes mearer and nearer, until the entire stage is enwrapped in a mass of Your Gray Hair snoke, fire and destruction, A large massive one burns falling through massive oak burns falling through the cabin in which lives the little

French-Canadian girl and the two Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulmen. And the last act is after the phur Recipe aud Nobody, Will fire, showing the barren path it has Know made. "The Storm" was unnui-

The use of Sage and Sulphur for mously declared the artistic as well estoring faded, gray bair to its na- as the best neted play seen in Portsmouth in years. The stock company tural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep is being congratulated on all sides for her hair beautifully dark, glossy this week's production, and attractive. Whenever her half took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

grip, has returned to his desk in the But brewing at home is mussy and Keystone Press on Fourth street. out-of-date. Nowndays, by asking at mny drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comold preparation, Improved by the s home from a business trip to She answered all my questions addition of other ingredients, which

A well-known towntown druggist lie properly. I began to feel that I says it darkens the hair so naturalhad been mistaken with regard to by and evenly that nobody can tell her, that she was really exactly what it has been applied. You simply she seemed-a very wealthy woman dampen a sponge or soft brush with of adventurous type, suddenly red it and draw this through your hair, cased from matrimonial obligations taking one strand at a time. By and a little uncertain what to make marning the gray hair disappears, of her life. We took our coffee in and after mother application or two the lounge afterward. In the back- it becomes heautifully dark and

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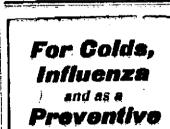
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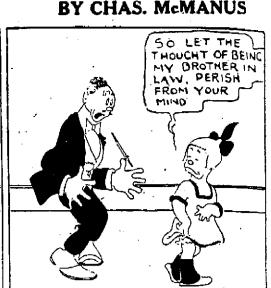
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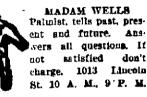


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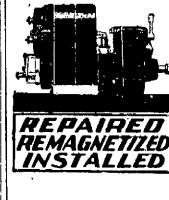
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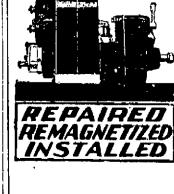
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her head in sorrow today (Wednesday) as she paid her last tribute to a grand old gentleman and physician, Dr. C. H. Wilson, who was killed by a passenger train near Sargent Sunday morning, while answering the call of suffering humanity.

While he was well advanced in years



death and the sympathy of all goes out to the family in their and bereavement. The funeral services were held this afternoon at one o'clock at the home and burial made at Mound cemetery. Rev. C. F. Hagar, paster of the Methodist church, delivered the funeral sermon. The Masonic lodge of Waverly and the Odd Fellows' lodge of Idaho of which he was a member, had charge of the services at the cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rozella Wilson, and one son, Roy B. Wilson, and two, brothers, George of Jasper and Sela of Idaho, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Dewey of Jasper-BABY CHICKS from BABY CHICKS from pure bred, heavy laying stock of leading strains—B. Rocks, S. C. Reds. White and Brown Leghorns and Ancons. Hatched in a modern; sanitary hatchery. Prices right. Send for catalogue, Member 1. Baby Chick Association. Your nearest hetchery. Wright's Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Peebles, G. Box E.





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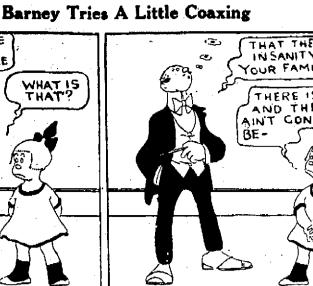
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which the Tribunal can use properly

it be appropriated. I would even go further. I would take and combine all that is goodd and excise all that is had from both organizations. This statement is broad enough to include the suggestion that if the League, hich has heretofore riveted our coniderations and apprehensions, has

seen so entwined and interwoven into it can be amended or revised so that we may still have a remnant of world aspirations in 1918 builded into the world's highest conception of helpful moperation in the ultimate realiza-

"I believe humanity would welome the creation of an international association for conference and world ourt or the recommendations of such conference could be accomplished without sacrificing on our part or asking any other power to sacrifice one fota of its nationality."

In another part of the same speech Mr. Harding, after discussing the viewpoint of the League of Nations'

created by the Longue covenant is higher, simple but profound. The one is a Price determinations are sure to be influenced by consideration of expediency or national selfishness. The differsuce is one with which Americans are familiar, the old and fundamental not mean to say nor do I mean to can be in Sumatra, Tobacco Products A Midvale Steel 293 would decline to concernle with other and B. and United Retail Stores. would decline to cooperate with other nations in an honest endeavor to prevent wars. Nobody living would take that position. The only question is one of practicability within the

bounds prescribed by fundamental principles." The foregoing in an important speech to reproduce at this time for it may contain the keynote of further developments in American foreign policy. At the time it was made Mr. Harding thought the world court eswas one of the good things he would take out of that structure and he had the belief that -the Hague Tribunal could help in the process of electing ludges. Since that time Elihu Root and other jurists, who examined the red metal. Call money opened at 5 mestion, came to the conclusion that per cent. the machinery of the League for electing judges was much better in of equality of large nations with

small nations But the judges have already been wheeled. An American, John Bassett Meore, has been elected a judge by the votes of other powers. Unless a member of the court dies there will not have to be another election for time years. America is privileged to 380 the court whether she is a memher of the League of Nations or not and whether she signs the protocol by which the court was established. Action by the Senate would be helpful the it is not necessary.

The important step has The Harding administration bas but its stamp of official approval on he world court and considers the institution valuable as a means of settang purely legal questions which so uften grow into direct causes of war! The moral influence of America in promoting the prestige of the world on will be exerted from now on. Men like Eliha Root, John Bassett Moore, Charles Evans Hughes, Wildam Howard Taft and other jurists of prominence who have been insist-

Harding Makes Appointments

the list were included the new gover-

By the United Press)-President Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican Harding sent a score of important floor leader, of the house whose term nominations to the senate today. In in congress expires at the present session, was nominated as director of nor of Porto Rico and assistant sect the war finance corporation succeedretary of war, a director of the war ing Dwight Davis, of Missonri, Davis 7014. finance corporation , and several was selected to be assistant secretary federal judgeships. Representative of war, succeeding J. Mayhew Wain- 43%. Horace Towner was nominated to be wright, of New York, who was regovernor of Porto Rico. He will suc- cenely elected to congress. The presceed E. Mont Reilly who recently re-lident nominated the following fedsigned because of ill health. Towner eral judges for Ohio: Paul Jones, is one of the Republican leaders of Ohio, district judge of northern disthe peace of Europe that its good the house and has been prominent district. Harry M. Hoffheimer, Ohio, must be preserved in order to stamust be preserved in order to sta- in framing legislation affecting the Benson W. Hough, Chio, attorney for insular possession of the United the southern district.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-A large olume of overnight buying orders, attracted by the brisk rally late yesterday afternoon imparted a strong tone to opening prices in today's stock market. The demand was most effective in coppers, oils, steel and equipments. Utah Copper opened half point higher at a new high level for the year and was followed into higher ground by Magna and Insipration "The difference between a court of International Justice and the Council Lima Locomotives each opened a Baltimore and Onlo 53

Prices were bid up in vigorous judicial tribunal to be governed by fashion in the first half hour. Lima fixed and definite principles of law Locomotive extended its gain to 21/2 administered without passion or points. Republic Steel to 2, Utah Prejudice. The other pan-association Copper, Baldwin to 1% and Superior of diplomats and politicians, whose Copper to a point. American Woolen made a new high record at 105%. Motor accessories joined the upward swing under the leadership of Bosch Magneto and Fisher Body up 14 and 2 points respectively. California Petroleum led the oil shares with a difference between a government of gain of 1% points. Tobaccos also laws and a government of men. I do were heavily bought, gains of I to

Publication of additional favorable January earnings statements also in- Norfolk and Western 114 duced buying of the rails, St. Louis Southwestern preferred, Northern Pacific preferred rising 1 to 2 points. People's Gas 91

Foreign exchanges opened steady.
Virtually all sections of the list participated in the strong upward movement of the morning. Pool op-erations were actively conducted in a number of special stocks, gains of 215 to 6 points being made before noon by Porto Rican Tobacco, United Cigar Stores, U. S. Realty, United lablished by the League of Nations Retail Stores, Kresge, Postum Cereal, and Steel and Tube preferred. Changes in the railroad chares were comparatively narrow. New high records for the year were established by virtually all the copper shares in response to the higher prices for the

Fresh buying power, attracted by higher commodity prices and rumors that it solved the perplexing question of increased or extra dividends in certain popular stocks, sent prices to higher levels in today's more active stock market. The demand embraced a wide list but was most effective in metal, oil and equipment issues and

few selected specialties. Sales were 1,000,000 chares.

ing for many years that the United States government should participate in a world court at last will tocol itself for many months. if not before March 4th of this year enough Republicans favor it to make the necessary two thirds. The administration realized that time would have to clapse before the first flush wheat. After opening at ¼ decline to of criticism passed away and so sub- a like advance, May 7414 to 74%, the mission even at this date was considered wise because it enables gains. America to be helpful immediately in Prices closed unsettled, 1/2 net low world court affairs and answers the demand of the friends of internasteps in American foreign policy.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

American Can 102¹4 American Car and Foundry 185 American Locomotive 1261/4 American Smelting and Refg. 65% American Sugar 81 American T. and T. 123% American Woolen 106% Anneonda Copper 514 Atchison 103 Bethlehem Steel "B" 66% Central Leather 37% Chesapeake and Ohio 73% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 2614 Corn Products 134% Crucible Steel 79% Famous Players-Lasky 8914

General Motors 15 Goodrich 37 Illinois Central 1151/2 Int. Mer. Marine ofd 40% Kelly-Springfield Tire 5314 Mexican Petroleum 250 bid New York Central 971/4 Northern Pacific 79% Pan American Petroleum So% Pennsylvania 46 1/4

Pure Oil 30 Reading 791/s Rep. 1ron and Steel 60 Royal Dutch N. Y. 54 Southern Pacific 9336 Standard Oil of N. J. 43 Studebaker Corporation 110% Texas Co. 511/2 Tobacco Products 83% Jnion Pacific 144¼ inited States Rubber 60% Inited States Steel 107%

Utab Copper 78%

Willys Oevrland 71/2

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, Feb. 28—Cities Service common 1.8014@1.92; do pfd 68% @69¼; Pure Oil 30.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, Feb. 28-Wheat averaged a little higher in price today luring the early dealings, unfavorable crop conditions in parts of the bullish factor. Expectance that farm credits legislation at Washington would be pressed to a vote in the house tended further to strengthen have their way even though formal values. There were predictions also action may be delayed on the pro- that farm deliveries for the next two months would be light. The opening snrely will go through next session which varied from unchanged figures to % off with May 1.18% to 1.18% for the Democrats are for it and land July 1.15% to 1.15% was followed by an advance all around to

above yesterday's finish. Corn and oats were firmer, traders taing their cue from the action of corn market scored slight general

er to % advance with May 1,18% to 1.18% and July 1.15% to 1.15%. Onts started unchanged to 1460% dional cooperation for more positive higher, May 44% to 44% and later beld near the initial figures.

Provisions were inactive and without material change. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to % higehr.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, Feb. 28-Wheat: May Corn: May 741/2; July 751/2; Sept.

Oats: May 45; July 44%; Sept.

Lard: May 11.60; July 11.70. Ribs: May 10.70; July 10.82.

TOLEDO GRAEN TOLEDO, Feb. 28-Wheat cash .37@1.38. Corn cash 78@79; oash 50@51; rye No. 2, 88; barley 72. Clover seed prime cash 13.10; Feb. 13.10; Mar. 12.90; Oct. 11.00. Alsike prime cash 10.45; Feb. 10.45; Mar. 10.45.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, Feb 28 — Wheat
1.38½@1.30½; Corn 77½@78. Onta

Timothy prime cash 3.30; Mar.

higher 49@51. Ryc steady 85@80. Hay 13.00@18.00. l'otatoes cobblers 1.65@1.75 per sack 120 pounds; Michigan 1.75@ 2.00 per suck 150 pounds; home grown 1.75@2.75 per barrel.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

3.65; packers and butchers 8.75@ May 5.53; July 5.62; Sept. 5.71. 8.80; medium 8.80; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@6.75; light ship-0.50 62 8.50.

good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to 20.00; good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.00 25.42. @6.00; heifers good to choice 7.50 @0.00; fair to good 6.00@7.50; com-

Calves, good steady; medium and @12.00; common and large 5.00@ ernment 414's 99.44.

to choice 5.00@0.50; fair to good 3.00 NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Call money @5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks firmer; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 23, 000; slow; 5 to 10e lower; bulk 150 to 200 nound averages 8.15@8.25; butchers 7.90@\$.10; packing mostly 0.85@7.15; desirable 100 to 120 pound pigs 7.00@7.50; heavy weight hogs 7.85@\$.05; medium 7.93 @8.15; light 8.10@8.35; light lights 8.00@8.30; packing sows smooth 7.00 @7.40; packing sows rough 6.75@ 7.10; illing pigs 6.75@\$.00.

Cattle, receipts 11,000; moderately active : beef steers somewhat uneven generally steady, spots weak; early top matured steers 10.35; few head long yearlings 10,50; lond heifer yearlings 9.50; weight 663 pounds bulk beef steers and yearlings 8.5060 9.75; she stock and bulls slow steady to weak; yeal calves 25c lower: stockers and feeders firm; bulk 10.50 to packers: few upward to 11.00; medium grade light venlers Municipal court today. The men are Kiwanis Club here. ers and feeders 0.50@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; mustly steady; early top wooled lambs to killers 15.35; some held higher; sheep buyers active, taking four decks 7 pounds lambs at 15.40 and around seven doubles 93 pound Colorado a 14.60; fall shorn \$4 pound Colorade lambs 13.25; good fresh shorn around 12.25@12.50: good 92 pound wooled yearlings 13.25.

EAST BUFFSLO

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 28-Cattle, receipts 105; strong, Calves, receipts 100; steady; 4.00@14.00. Hogs, receipts 10.500; slow, steady

to 10c lower; heavy 8.40@8.50; mixed 8.65@8.75; yorkers 8.75; light yorkers 8.25@.8.75; pigs 7.75@.8.00; roughs 6.75@7.00; stags 4.50@5.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; admitted his guilt Wednesday and By Edgar G. Millar, Attorney, steady unchanged.

Water Carrier and Lambs, receipts 600; admitted his guilt Wednesday and By Edgar G. Millar, Attorney, Advertisement — Feb. 28-6 Weds, steady unchanged. was fined \$100 and costs.

Produce Market CLEVELAND, Feb. 28-Butter extra in tubs, 584@50; one pound

prints 50% @60; extra firsts 57% @ 58; firsts 55@57. Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

tras 38; extra firsts 37; Obio firsts. 35; western firsts new cases 34. Others unchanged.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Feb. 28—Eggs extra firsts 85; firsts 34; ordinary firsts 33; seconds 32. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—Butter lower; creamery extras 511/4; standards 52; extra firsts 40@50%; seconds 45@ Eggs higher, receipts 15,023 cases

firsts 321/2; ordinary firsts 30@31 miscellaneous 311/2@32. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28-Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 21 ; 70 per cent 31.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Raw sugar firmer and prices 5-16 higher with Cubas advancing to 514 east and freight, equal to 7.03 for centrifugal Itaw sugar futures showed advances of 24 to 31 points. Fine granulated ing was accidental/was backed up in listed at from \$.00@9.00. Refined further story by the other two persons

tures nominal. CINCINNATI, Feb. 28—Hogs, re-ceipts 4500; steader heavies 8.25@ imate sales 79,200 tons; March 5.48 Sugar futures closed firm: approx

ers 8.50; pigs 110 pounds and rese [NEW 104K, rep. 25 -- Cotton spot | Shows a steed | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ingles at stoom 5.50@8.50.

Cuttle, receipts 700; steady; steers | Closed steady; Murch | 29.93; May | Prosecuting Attorney S. A. Skelton | Onlo, where they attended the funer-20.96! July 29.05; Oct. 25.80; Dec. to whom he gave a statement before al of their dear friend, John Fenner,

LIBERTY BONDS.

men to fair 4.00@6.00; cows good to NEW YORK, Feb. 28 — Liberty choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 4.00@ bonds closed: 3½'s 101.20; first 4's 5.00; cutters 3.00@3.75. 414's 97.90; second 414's 97.74; third common slow and weak; good to 4%'s 08.36; fourth 4%'s 97.94; unchoice 12.00@13.00; fair to good 9.00 called victory 4%'s 100.02; U. S. Gov-

Lambs, steady; good to choice loan 5; call loans against acceptances 15.00@15.25; fair to good 12.00@14%. Time loans firm and called to good 12.00@ 41/2. Time loans firm; mixed collat-15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common eral 60 to 90 days 5@5%; 4 to 6 7.00@8.00; sheared 0.00@13.25. months 5@5%; prime commercial pamonths 5@5¼; prime commercial paper 4% @5.

> COFFEE NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 12 1/4; futures easy; May 10.07; July 10.25.

Services At 7:30

During the Lenten season ser vices will be held every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the St. Mary's church. They are conducted by Father T. A. Goebel and are largely attended.

POLICE NEWS

Newt. Tinsley, 1118 Eleventh street, and G. T. King, 1111 Eleventh street, arrested by the police Tuesday Kiwanis Club Wednesday a resolunight for possession of liquor un-tion was passed lamenting the death hawfully, were penalized to the ex- of a charter member, the late J. tent of \$200 and costs each under Adam Burkel. His death marked their plea of guilt when brought into the first one in the ranks of the 10.00 and below: bulk desirable both colored and the officers seized a At the meeting the speaker was L. bologna bulls 4.75665.00; bulk stock-gallon of liquor at each place, King's W. Bragdon who told about his regallon of liquor at each place, King's W. Bragdon who told about his rewife and sob, Polly King and Thur- cent visit to Italy, Austria and Germas King, were also arrested, but no many. charges were pressed against them. Fred Taylor drew a fine of \$11.20

A couple giving the name of The unknown bers and devisees of Charles Pressley, 21, and Bessie George S. Williams, Trustee, Defendants.

Worthington, 26, arrested by the politice Thesday night in a raid on the George S. Williams, Trustee, will take

for intoxication.

Boxing Bouts At

Legion Smoker

Thursday night starting promptly at Mrs. Fred Simon of New Holland, C., town was in charge of the services. eight o'clock. The main bout of four Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young and Burial in Lucasville cemetery. rounds will be between Sergeunt daughter, Mrs. Oduffer of Ashville, "Nig" Blair and Shifty Dando, who O., Miss Susan Hey and Mrs. Clifis one of Blair's sparring partners. The other match will be between Lou Miller and daughters, Mrs. George Alexander and Gilbert Handly Cone and Miss Neh Miller, George. A smoker will feature the of Chillicothe, Mrs. Mary Miller of meeting. Members must present admission to the meeting, but the Joseph Smith and Mrs. Mrs Rogers club rooms are open to all Legion-

Local News

Coroner Virgil Fowler this morning sartially heard the evidence in the inquest in the shooting and death of] Thomas Cole. 21, who died Mouday as the result of a bullet lodging in his brain, which he claims was ac

cidental. This morning Goldle Hudson, Hazel McKenzle and John Davis gave testimony. The Hudson weman, who fired the shot and insigns the shoot her story by the other two persons

who were at her home at the time. The testimon, was given Wednesday morning in the office of Coroner Virgit Fawler, who will complete the inquest by visiting the scene of the ding and obtaining reports from fore the inquest is completed.

Through a deal closed Wednesday Dr. Howard Williamson purchased Frank E. Adams' garage building on Gailia east of Lincoln street and running through to Eighth. The new owner has afreedy leased the building to the Portsmouth Paige company and it will occupy it this week moving from Robinson avenue.

Boxing Match May Be Held in Garage

A boxing card that would be a dainy, which will be spousored by the local American Legion may be held in the Universal Garage, after the revival has been concluded. Steps to this effect have been taken by the Legion and if their plans go through all seats will remain in the garage.

The boxing card would attract fans from Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Burkel Death First In Kiwanian Ranks

At the weekly meeting of the

Walter Corriell, Plaintiff Vs.

Worthington, 26, arrested by the positive Tuesday night in a raid on the Goorge S. Williams, Trustee, will take awoman's aparlments at \$39 Mill street, were fined \$25 and costs each when they pleaded guilty to a statutory offense.

Ed Sally came to grief again last night when he was caught by the police with a couple of viafs of moonshine in his pockets and as a result he will get his mail at the Dunhan 15, Township 2, Range 70, containing 4, Sally came 16, Sally came 18, Sally came 18, Sally came 19, Sally cam he will get his mail at the Dunham 17. Township 2, Bange 20, containing boarding house, at Seventh and Court said cause will be for hearing on and

streets, for some time to come. Ed after the 5th day of April 123. Waller Corriell,

Out of town relatives and friends Two boxing bonis will enliven the J. Adam Burkel and who returned to that village who died Sunday morn-American Legion meeting to be held their homes Tuesday were Mr. and ing. Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushford Hammerstein of Columbus, Mrs. Chillicothe, Misses Katie and Caroof Iranton

> Miss Dorothy Dodge spent Tuesday with friends in Ironton,

Mr. Elton Scott has returned from 1804. a short visit with friends in Irouton.

Mrs. Conkle Ill Mrs. Susan Conkle is ill at her home 1401 Summitt street.

OBITUARY.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock for George Spencer who died Tuesday at his home, 1138 Ninth street. The last rites will be conducted from the home with Rev. Gerald Oulberson in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawa.

John Fenner

Mrs. J. H. Kent of Front street William Ingles of Twelfth street and street have returned from Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Kent were former residents of Hillshoro and at that time became acquainted with the Fenners. Mr. Fenner was held in the highest esteem by all his friends.

Varnell Funeral

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus pastor of Franklin Avenue M. E. church will be in charge of the last rites for Thomas E. Yarnell, of 1023 Fifteenth street who died Tuesday, the funeral services to be held from the home Thursday morning at 10:30 clock. The services will be private. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Taylor Funeral

The last rites for George W. Tayor, who died at the home of his son, M. Taylor, McDermott, Monday two o'clock from the Rushtown Baplist church with Rev. A. K. Murphy in Rushtown cemetery.

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James Shackelford Marsh, son of William Absolom and Elegnor Over-

ship, Scloto county, Jan. 6, 1800 on what is now the Bannon farm and died in Lucasville Feb. 25, 1928 aged their 1923 membership card to gain line Young of Waverly and Mrs. 62 years, 1 month and 10 days. He was married to Nancy L. Henry, Dec. 6, 1882, two children being born to this union. They were Chas. Wells, and Warren Wadsworth Marsh of Dayton, O. Charles died in infancy. Mr. Marsha' first wife died Nov 17 1894. January 7, 1902 he married Corn Myers, six children being born

to this union. The surviving are George, Joseph, Mary, Charles and Jeanie. James died in infancy, He liked to go to Sunday school and attended the Methodist church

at Lucasville taking an active part

in Sunday school work and song ser-He was of a kind and joylal disposition well educated, a loving father and brother, lied by all who knew him. Besides his family he leaves one brother William P. Marsh of Sciotoville and one sister Mr. John W. Spriggs of Lucasville and a score

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News From Nearby Towns WEST SIDE

United Brethren church of Nativoo, Be Sure To will meet Thursday afternoon at the

home of Rev. Carl Sweazy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickey of Duck Run, were visitors in Portsmouth, Sunday, and attended the meetings at the Tabernacle.

Mrs. Cora Norman, who resides near McDermott, was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. J. H. Boyer of Rush-Mrs. Clyde Anderson and Mrs.

Dyer of Worley's Run, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ella Shively, of

James Nolder of Buena Vista, was a business visitor in Portsmouth, Tuesday .

Chester Collignon and William Malone of Buena Vista, visited relatives in Portsmouth, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson of Portsmouth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis of Friend-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis of Friendship, left Monday to see their Saughter, Mrs. Kathern Colegrove, of Kinmore, O., who is seriously ill in People's hospital, Akron, where she was operated upon for appendi-

George Horsley, who resides near Buena Vista, visited relatives in Portsmouth, Tuesday.

Charles Moore of Pond Run, is having his farm cleared up and is preparing for a dairy farm.

The funeral of George Taylor, who died at the home of his son, J. M. Taylor of McDermott, Monday at 7:30 a. m., was held at 2:00 v. m., Wednesday at Bethany Baptist church, Rushtown. Interment was in Rushtown cemetery.

The funeral of James S. Marsh of Lucasville, who died Sunday, was held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., in the Methodist church, Lucasville. Burial was in Lucasville cemetery. Miss Louise Lewis of Friendship, was a guest Monday of her brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 1000 Gallia street, Ports Messrs. Charles Moore, Charles Enyder and Cecil Snyder of Pond day. Run, were guests Monday of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dry Run. Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker of Buena Vista, and Mrs. August Brater of Cincinnati, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Harcha of Buena Vista, visited relatives and friends in Ports-

mouth, Monday. Norman Woods of Portsmouth, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford of Worley's Run.

Paul and Irene Shiveley, son and daughter of Mrs. Ella Shiveley of Friendship, have been ill with grip. Christena Twaddle, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer of

Friendship, is ill with flu. J. A. Boyer was a recent guest of relatives in Portsmouth.

Mrs. M. F. Copus of Manchester O., arrived at Friendship. Tuesday and is a guest of Mrs. Ella Shiveley and family, and her varents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shiveley. Her mother Mrs. Shiveley, has been very ill for three weeks, but is now improving. Harry Easter of Buena Vista, mail

carrier on Star route, has been conthe mail during his illness. Mrs. Edward Shultz and Mrs.

Homer Jones of Rushtown, spent Monday in Portsmouth and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters, of 1729 Oakland avenue She is a sister of Mrs. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waller of 1210 Twelfth street, were week-end visitors at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Dry Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Nauvoo, were guests Sunday of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Johnson of Dry Run.

Drugs Excite The Kidneys, **Drink Water**

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kid- Chin Chin Poo, Chinese Wife of ney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our plood is Brazillitata, Brazillian Wife of filled with acids which sie kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the you are obliged to seek relief two of Mrs. Chattie Guddin. or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or her home on Glenwood avenue. dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, lots of good soft water and get ben Farrar. from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a table- and Mrs. George Brought of Ashland, spoonful in a glass of water before Ky, were recent guests of Mrs. Laura breakfast for a few days and your Sims of Gleenwood avenue.

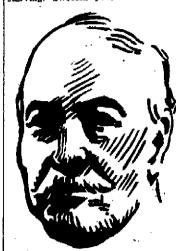
kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, Rhodes avenue, is ill with measles, combined with lithia and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acid in the system so they no longer are a source of irri tation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful efferves cent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can maké a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least wice a year. Advertisement.

Eat Plenty

Stomach Use Stuzet's Dyspepsia Tablets After Eating

Just because the stomach gets fter eating don't scare youself tarving. Sweeten your stomach



The Big Fellows Who Do The Big Work Are No Stronger Than Their Stomachs

charge. The purpose of the meeting was to schedule the work for the sets and tackic the next meal without fear. The average person needs a lot of good food to supply his bulk with sufficient nourishment. And if the food sours from indigestion give the stomach the alkaline effect it needs and you then keep up your strength. The big sturdy fellows who tackie the big lobs of life are no stronger than their stomachs, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are really invaluable to anyone inclined to indigestion. Eat what you like, pie, cheese, sausage, pickles, field eggs or baked beans and let these tablets keep your stomach sweet and comfortable. You can get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist.

Advertisement.

Carl Miller of Buena Vista, was a ousiness visitor in Portsmouth, Tues

Mrs. Robertta Young, who resides icar Buena Vista, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker "Walkerdale Farm," Buena Vista oike, are visiting with relatives in

Cleveland, and have recently moved their household goods to Portsmouth. Mrs. Anna Harcha of Buena Vista, emains very ill.

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NEW BOSTON

"Katcha-Koo," a musical comedy, or 840. was presented last night at the Glenfixed to his home a few days with wood Avenue High School auditorfin. His brother, Ernest Easter, is jum by the pupils of the Glenwood High School, with an unusually large

The first scene is laid in the Maharajah's Private Temple of Budah, Rasputum, India, and while the second scene produces the estate of Mrs. Chattie Gaddin, Riverside Drive, New York.

The play will be repeated at eight 'clock this evening.

The cast of characters follows: Katcha-Koo, a fakir. Stephen Lewis Maharajah, an East Indian Romeo.

Dick Horton, a Collector of Harry Bradstone, Collector of Adventures Homer Lewis

Mrs. Chattie Gaddin, a Rich American Widow ... Ruth Duteil

Dolly, her Daughter..... Prudence, another DaughterMabel Killen

Solejah, Widow of a Wizard....Martha Petry Urbanah, a High-Priestess of the

Boodypah, a Siave Clay Deemer Maharajah Edna Fiddle

Maharajah Lorena Elliott Patsy Kildare, Irish Wife of Mahavajah ...,...Edna Laidley Labelle Flysee, French wife of Maharajah , . Elizabeth Aldridge

Also in Act 1: Priests' Attendants, Gong Beaters, Device Bearers, Slaves And in Act: Polo Dancers, urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or Guests. Servants, etc., at the home Mrs. Laura Sims continues ill at

Mrs. John Jacobs of Rhodes avenue, or if you have rheumatism when went to Jackson today to attend the the weather is bad, begin drinking funeral of her brother, the late Reu-

Mrs. Ben Sims and son, Junior,

Harry Burkhardt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burkhardt, of 4057 W. E. Duncan is ill at his home on Harrisonville avenue

Clarence Caulley of Cedar street

The New Boston STYLE SHOP For Style and Value than recovered from an attack of

Mrs. Joseph Grubb and daughter, Martha Lee, of North Moreland, were guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Sloan of Spruce street.

column are asked to phone 925-L, 33 The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will hold an all day quilting omorrow at the home of Mrs. T. E.

Persons having news for this

Emory on Spruce, street. Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at their home, 3702 Rhodes avenue. Music, cards and dancing furnished the diversions of the evening, with a delicious refreshment course as an aftermath. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Mrs. Ben Pohlik and daughter, Eileen, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Lily Hubbard of

Mrs. Ben Sims of Ashland, Ky., who has been a guest of Mrs. Laura Sims, has gone to Dugan Falls, W. Va., to join Mr. Sims, who is employed there.

Minford, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. A. L. Boren of Portsmouth is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Laura Sims on Glenwood ave-

The superintendents of the county townships met Tuesday evening in the Sunday School Association room in the Turley building, Portsmouth, with Rev. E. E. Barnhart, pastor of the Kendall avenue church and director of the Scioto Valley Branch of Ohio Sunday School Associations, in charge. The purpose of the meeting ness.

with grip at his home on Harrisonville avenue, is improving.

Mrs. Anna Taylor will the members of the Loyal Daughters' lass of the Ohio Avenue Christian church at her home on Gallia avenue tomorrow evening. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Merle Duncan, who has been ill at her home on Harrisonville avenue, is improving.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorow afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Lona Kingery,, Mrs. Laura Hood, Mrs. Ella Retter, Mrs. Josie Ketter and Mrs. Bortha Knight will be the hostesses for the occasion. Gypsy Smith wil make a short talk. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all. Due

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Mrs. Charles Buckley will welcome the members of the Ladies' Union of the Christian church to her home on Gallia Pike tomorrow after ioen at two o'clock.

A very important meeting of the congregation of the Christian church will be held at the church this eve ling, at the regular prayer meeting hour. Every member interested in the future of the church is requested

to be preesnt at this meeting. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Berean Eaptist church will enjoy an all day quilting to morrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Courtney, 523 Bloom street. All who are interested in quilting are in-

vited to attend. Mrs. Hershell Thacker will extend the hospitalities of her home in Long Meadow for the cottage prayer meeting tomorrow evening of the Berean Baptist church, instead of Mrs. Henry Colegrove, as previously an-

iounced. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal of Glenwood avenue have returned from a motor trip to Ashland, Ky.

Ora Riddlebarger of Nelsonville. O., is visiting at the home of his uncle. Thomas Cunningham, of Long Meadow

Grippe Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safeguard against Grippe or

When you are constiputed, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular boyel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication. Mujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—no cannot gripe. Try it today.

ford, O., today to resume her studies at Miami University after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent of Long

A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

Arthur Smith of Eastern avenue has recovered from an attack of grip.

F. L. Sikes of Winchester avenue was a business visitor to Portsmouth

Mrs. T. Q. Shump of Gallia avenue has recovered from a recent ill-

Mrs. Annis Coffey of Woodland evenue spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Gore, of Third street. Portsmouth. Mrs. Joseph Jenkins continues il

at her home on Marshall avenue. WHEELERSBURG Mrs. Karl D. Reichelderfer will receive the members of the Pastime club at her home Thursday afternoon

Miss Winifred Duis will welcome the members of the Ladies' Aid Soclety of the Baptist church at her home tomorrow afternoon. All members are requested to attend this meeting as business of importance

will be transacted. Mrs. Clyde McClave of Edgington, Ky, and Mrs. William Ranshahous of Mound street, Portsmouth, were guests today at the home of Mrs. M.

There will be a meeting of the Sunday school board of the M. E. church this evening immediately after the prayer meeting services.

Mrs. Jennie McClave who has been quite ill with grip is improving. Howard McCormick, who is ill with measies is recovering.

Unusually large crowds were present at both performances of the play, "The Village Lawyer," which was given in the local high school Monday and Tuesday evenings by the class of the high school boys of the M. E. Sunday school. The proceeds, which amounted to about one hundred dollars will be added to the amount pledged toward the building of a new church.

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Mae Shumway Enderly, a noted harpist, soloist, reader and an impersonator, will be the entertainer on the lecture course nu be given tomorrow evening in the local high school auditorium. This entertainment will be the sixth and last of the series of church lectures and promises to be one of the most interesting.

The members of the Booster class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Brightwell.

Architects DeVoss and Donaldson re busy preparing plans for the new Masonic Temple to be creeted at Wheelersburg. The structure will be of brick and will be three stories i

height. The first floor will be devoted to storerooms, while the second and hird stories will contain social coms, club rooms and lodge rooms.

Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware. Sciotoville. fence and large stock.

Louis Azarch of Williamson, W. Va., is here on busin**ess. Hé** is operating a junk shop in that city.

Mrs. George Vaughters, of 1729 Oakland avenue, who has been seriously ill with grip, is improving.

Was In Huntington Ernie DeLotelle has returned from Huntington, where he showed the town boys there something new, san torially speaking.

Here On Visit Arthur Elkins, of Ironton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Moore, of 1834 Oakland avenue.

Return From Cincinnati

C. W. Bierley and sister, Miss Anna, of Hutchins street, are home from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

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Twenty-four Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, of

arrival of a little son. John E. Williams, of the Excelsion Shoe Company, was in Philadelphia on business.

W. A. Graham resigned his position and Range Works, and departed for in charge of Chairman Doerres. eeds, Mo., to accept a lucrative po-

Henry Fisher, Gallia and Gay streets, established a branch wall paper store in the Crawford building. Third and Chillicothe streets. The Circleville Herald claimed to have inside information that a big

construction of an electric line from Columbus to Portsmouth. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schleifer returned from an extended Eastern

syndicate had been formed for the

Mrs. Gertrude Dorn, a prominent Jerman woman of Buena Vista, died at her home there. She was sixtyix years old and the widow of Henry Dorp, who was killed in a stone juarry accident at Rarden.

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Has New Job Miss Sadle Shively has taken a job as stenographer in Attorney W. H

May Build Viaduct

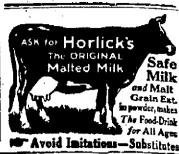
The Chillicothe Gazette sayss: "Applause, the first heard for many months in the city council chamber, rippled out Monday night when city solons, by a standing vote heir approval on the introduction, formally, of the East Main street

rallroad viaduct project. Introduction before council by F. C. Arbenz, one of the largest property holders in the east end, a peti tion, carrying the names of 420 property holders, 260 of whom lived East Second street, rejoiced over the west of the tracks, and seeking elimination of the grade crossing over the B. & O. and N. & W. tracks, officially payed the way for the revival before council of this question. It was reis foreman at the Portsmouth Store ferred to the Railroad Committee



Mr. Kah Better

George Kab, of Second street, continnes to improve from the recent serof expression, placed the stamp of lous attack of pneumonia. He was a



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Under the will of William C. Fighbach, N. & W. freight conductor who died at his home in East Portspouth last November, admitted to probate Wednesday, he left all perional property to his niege Miss

niece, Mrs. C. H. Coldicott, who re- influenza. sides at Camp postoffice, Pike coun-

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real estate consisting of a valuable city Wednesday on business. He has the case of Mac P. Stockham sgainst Death Calls

Plaintiff Awarded Weekly Alimony An order has been entered by the Common Pleas court, according W. L. Hostetter, former attorney to an entry filed in the office of of this city, now superintendent of the clerk of courts, awarding the gonal property to all mean spiss the Waverly schools, was in the plaintiff the sum of \$10 a week in

Garfield streets. This arrangement was satisfactory to both sides, it is

Cupid On The Job

Just one more marriage license was issued during the month of home on Third street Monday eve- move to the Arlington Hotel, 540 accompany her and assist her as ords in the probate office, which couples to the alter during the last mouth as compared to forty-four in Felurary last year, Suit Dismissed The divorce suit of Zela Duety

court of Boyd county, Kentucky.

Sale Confirmed An entry approving and confirming the sale of the real estate inthe proceeds of the sale, amounting died two years ago. to \$9,334, the bulk of which goes to the Loan company to apply on its

Judgment by default has been awarded to each of the Farmers National Bank of Manchester and B. F. Kimbie in the sum of \$582.70 against Charles O. Mustard, Otway, according to an entry filed in the of fice of the clerk of courts. The judgments were rendered on promissory

Default Judgments

Marriage Licenses

William W. Turner, 40, contractor. Chester, Ill., and Verna E. White, 30, shoeworker, city,

Camp Sherman News

CAMP SHERMAN, February 28.-Five trainees received dinlomas of rehabilitation from President E. G. Dexter, of Camp Sherman Tech at the weekly assembly Tuesday afternoon, it was officially announced at school headquarters. This is the largest graduating class on record at the Sherman institution.

Formal ceremonles will attend the presentation of the sheepskins.

Bids for 5,000 tons of cost re quired for consumption at Camp Sherman during next year have been rejected and will be re-advertised, secording to official announcement at Camp Sherman Tuesday.

Ouestionunires are going out to amp Sherman Tech trainees to ascertain how many embryo bandsmen are at the school. Officials have been working hard for several weeks past to secure a band for Sherman Tech, and it is believed that before long the horns will start a-tooting at the

teered to direct the trainees' band. They are Will Hough, C. F. Mader and J. Contl.

New Division Manager George W. LeFar of Columbus i here to take a position, succeeding Clem Switalski as division manager of the Arbuckle Company and as his assistant Mr. LeFar will have D. F. Thomas of Toledo, who has succeeded Stanton E. Shela as salesman for the

Portemouth district. Both young men represent the coffee department of the company, and mve their headquarters at the H. S Grimes and Company offices at Tentl und Waller Streets.

Mr. Thomas plans to bring his fam here in the spring.

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pense of club fees or interest

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Mrs. Bennett

(Special To The Times) PIKETON, Feb. 28-Mrs. Leah

February than during the same ning at 8:30 o'clock, death being due | Second street, Thursday, and mouth in 1922, according to the rec- to infirmities. She had been a patient sufferer from asthmu the shows that Cupid piloted forty-five greater part of her life, and while this disease was not directly responsible for her death it probably weak- street. ened her and made her less able to stand the infirmities of age. She had been in poor health for the past two years, always bearing her sufagainst John Quety was disulssed fering with Christian fortitude. Wednesday, according to an ap- When quite a young woman she was proved entry filed in the office of taken in as a member of the Meththe clerk of courts, for lack of jur- odist church of Piketon and she so isdiction because both parties are lived that she was ready and willing nonresidents of the state and for the to answer the final summons when additional reason that Duety has a her spirit was called to the Great similar suit pending in the Circuit Berond. She was kind and patient to all and she will be sadly missed from measles. by her family and many friends and neighbors. The functal services will the week-end with his sister-in-law. he held at the home Thursday after- Mrs. V. L. Bowling, and family of noon at two o'clock and burial at the 217 1-2 Market street. volved in the suit of The Buckeye Mound cemetery. Rev. C. P. Hagar, State Building and Loan company, pastor of the Methodist church will Cooper, of 601 Market street, were Vinton avenue, are ill with the measof Columbus, ugainst William A. deliver the fuperal sermon. She is week-end guests of his parents, Mr. Eichelherger and others, has been survived by four children, three and Mrs. Robert Cooper, of Lower ering from the grip and the measles. filed in the office of the clerk of daughters, Mrs. June Overman and Twin Creek. courts. The court has further or: Mrs. Molly Whitgugle of Waverly dered the sheriff to convey the and Mrs. Alice Willisch of Pikelon, 525 1-2 Second street entertained repremises, consisting of a valuable and one son, Charles Newton of Pikefarm in Haprison township to the ton. Three daughters preceded her Frank Tracy of Commercial, Ky. purchaser, the loan company, to to the Great Beyond, two of them, gether with a writ of possession Laura and Ida Ellen, having died in ning. and an order for a distribution of infancy and Mrs. Nell Marvin who

WEST END

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Debord, who resided at 1125 Findlay street, have moved to 525 1-2 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spence Bennett Newton, aged 81, died at her operating a hourding house, will take charge of it.

> Gordon Ryan of 212 1-2 Market street has taken a position in Bran- is slowly recovering. dan's Book Store, 304 Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kegley and daughter, Katherine, who have been have submitted preliminary plans for residing for several weeks at the Arlington Hotel, recently returned from a visit with relatives at Stricklett. Ky. He has a position with the Standard Oil Company and recently moved his Lousehold goods to Fuller-Boulah Bowling, who resides with

her aunt. Mrs. L. V. Bowling of 212 1-2 Market street, is recovering

W. H. Day of Ashland, Ky., spent Chester Cooper and son, Earl

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntire of Troop 15 Meets cently her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

They returned home Monday street is very ill with flu.

J. H. Ryan of Market street returned from a business trip to Co: lumbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Victoria Hardy, who has had charge of the Arlington Hotel at 410 Second street, is moving to Ironton and will have charge of a hotel on 610 Sixth street, who have been Washington street there. Mr. Hardy, who has been employed as clerk, will

Mrs. Eliza Herzog of 425 Second Pittsburg street, who has been very ill with flu. Dam No. 13

Preliminary Plans

Architects DeVoss and Donaldson the building to be erected in the near future on the Jones lot recently acquired by L. W. Bragdon. The sketches which were presented to Mr. Bragdon last night call for a three-story brick building with a stucco front, specially designed for a lepartment store. The building will be 165 feet deep and will have a frontage of 38 feet on Chillicothe

WITH THE SICK

Wilton and Paul Moore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, of 1805 les. Another sop, Edward, is recov-

Troop 15 held an interesting meeting last night at. Scout headquart ers Fifth and Court streets. After business was discussed the troop ad journed to Whilhelmette hall where Mrs. Rhoda Taylor of 601 Market they held a snappy basketball prac-

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River News Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1923

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To Get Merit Badges

William Plummer and Richard Young, two first class scouts, appeared before the Court of Honor of Portsmouth Council, B. S. of A. meeting last night at the office of Scout Executive Henderson, and passed their examinations for merit budges in Physical Development. The badges will be awarded in the near

The Court of Honor was compose of Harry Wagner, Chairman; Fred Pride, Sr., Scout Commissioner and L. T. Henderson, Scout Executive.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hughes of Huntington, who formerly resided here.

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IT IS CHARACTERISTIC of the average citizen to display loyalty and confidence in his home town, big or little. There is a real nobility in this disposition to improve and boost the prosperity of the City in which he resides. Appeals for investment of surplus funds in schemes "for the good of the town," seldom fail to register approval of a most substantial kind.

BUT TOO OFTEN, well thought out plans of local citizens for industrial and commercial increase along conservative lines meet with opposition, WHILE STRANGERS PRO-MOTING NEW CONCERNS and various other methods of speculation, most of the stock subscription nature in unproved projects, promising large profits, are received with favor.

TOO OFTEN THESE unstable enterprises blow up in a short time, leaving loyal citizens in possession of worthless stock certifi-

cates, and alien promoters in possession of rich proceeds from stock sales. It is all done within the law, being simply an unloading of top-heavy enterprises on unwary citizens. There will always be gullible people with money in every community. A prominent Portsmouth banker has said that sufficient local money is lost every year in questionable schemes to build a fine new court house and have money left.

BUT IT IS HARD to sympathize with losers who will not trust a dollar with RESPON-SIBLE FELLOW-TOWNSMEN, but turn over their cash cheerfully to strangers who come to Portsmouth with but one purpose-that of getting this easy money and shipping it to some other community, where it is lost to Portsmouth forever.

STRANGERS, WHO PROFESS a warmer interest in Portsmouth than even we ourselves

display, may well be viewed with suspicion. There are no people so unnatural.

ON THE OTHER HAND, there will call upon you very soon stock salesmen of a vastly different type in a proposition of a vastly differ. ent character.

THESE SALESMEN ARE DIFFERENT because they are RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS of Portsmouth and they are NOT receiving one penny for their valuable time and work-their only reward is the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing MORE THAN their share in help. ing Portsmouth discharge a community obliga-

THIS PROPOSITION IS DIFFERENT because it is OF THE PEOPLE of Portsmouth. FOR THE PEOPLE OF PORTSMOUTH and lastly BY THE PEOPLE OF PORTSMOUTHin short it is PORTSMOUTH 100 PERCENT.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SAY?

B. & O. PLANNING FOR IMPROVEMENTS

E. S. Stimson, division engineer, some extensive improvements made and party in private cur No. 915 on this division so as to handle the passed over the Portsmouth branch heavy traffic that has developed since of the B. & O. this morning making in this section of the state that is an inspection of the line. There is a served by the B. & O.—Wellston Senmandhouse rumor that there will be tinel.

MAY ERECT FRATERNITY BUILDING

The Wellston Sentinel says: ments in this city is the erection of appointments for convenience of commodious fraternity building patrons. which besides having quarters necessary for the degree work and accom-

I templation will not be less than four One of the prospective improve- stories with elevator service and all

plation by two of the largest and modations for social affairs will have popular orders of this city, the Frabusiness rooms on the lower floor and ternal Order of Engles and the Benevolent Order of Elks, having an offices and modern flats on the upper aggregate membership of approxistories. The building under con- mately twelve hundred.

SENATOR JENKINS FAVORS BILL

terested in the care and education of erippled children will be glad to learn that Senator Thomse A. Jenkins, of this district, is one of the active supporters of legislation now before the Ohio Legislature, having this object in view. Supporters of the bill who have discussed the matter with Senator Jenkins have been assured that he will do everything in his power to help along this good cause.

BELMONT CO. HANGS UP A RECORD

culturally speaking.

Apropos the organizing of The | Belmont organized six years ago, Scioto County Jersey Cattle Club, and last year the members of the Alan N. Jordan today stated that in organization sold out of the state his belief there is no reason why \$60,000.00 worth of stock. Better Scioto county Jersey enthusiastics sires, better breeding, cow testing can not do as well as those of Bell and advertising brought the results mont county, a poorer county, agri- there as it will here, Mr. Jordan said

JERSEY MAKES WORLD RECORD

the year she produced 1121 pounds of in high grade cows-

Word has been received in Ports- butter fat, which is equivalent to mouth that Princess Emma, a won- 1320 pounds of butter.

derful Jersey cow on the Hartman | The fact that an Ohio Jersey has farm, near 'Columbus, today com- established a new world record means pleted a year's record, which establingen to the dairy men of the state, lishes a new world record. During and to all others who are interested

New Bus Line To Ironton

Fifth street, is the manager.

pressed into service starting at 6:30 line and the last trip begins at 6:30 tomorrow morning, one car to leave p. m. the Marting hotel, Ironton, and the | Later it is the plan of the Transother, the Washington hotel here, poration Company to add three more giving the drivers a fifteen minute a 45 minute schedule. lay-over at the end of each trip.

Another Used Car Sale

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS

- paint, new tires, good as new. 1 Ford Touring, 1922 model Furd Touring, 1922 model
- Buick D 45, good tires, new paint, 2 Buick D 45, new top, new paint,
- 1 Model 4 Overland Touring, 22 Is Improving nodel, good as new, bargain, 1 Model 4 Overland Touring, 21
- 1 Res 4, new top, newly painted. This is a real buy. 1 Ford 1 Ton Truck, pneumatic
- 1 Chevrolet Touring, real bargain,

Starting Thursday morning, Ports | Trial trips were made yesterday and mouth and Ironton will be connected were made in one hour and three with a motor car line operated by minutes and one hour and eight minthe Cannonball Transportation Com- utes with the machine not running pany of which J. P. Grubb of the over 35 miles per hour at any time. Standard Vulcanizing Company, The road between Franklin Furnace and Haverhill is reported in fair con-Two Cadillac touring cars, that dition. The first trip begins at 6:30 will carry seven passengers, will be each morning from each end of the

The trip is made in one hour and big cars of the seven passenger type fifteen minutes, although the schedule which will mean a revised schedule calls for trips every hour and half; and one that will probably allow for

Several citizens have discussed plans for the operation of a bus line between the two cities, but Mr. Grubb is the first to put cars in running order. The Transportation Company will soon be incorporated.

Buy New Home

J. E. Shump has sold the new modern nine room residence located on the corner of Lakeview and Rhodes 1 Studebaker Special, 21 model, new avenues, belonging to Ben F. Stewart, local grocer, to Mr. John Gaspick. The property, which is located in New Boston, was purchased for a home and the new owner has taken possession.

Elza Cook of Dry Run, is recover. ing from an attack of grip,

Seriously 111 Mrs. Nettie Allen of City View, West Side, is seriously iii.

lias Recovered Miss Inez Royal of Twelfth street has recovered from a short illness.

THEATRE PRODUCING COMPANY IS MAKING HIT AT THE EASTLAND

rector of New York, is at the East- Club members also will be put on this land this week and is putting on a very successful innovation at the popular theatre. Tomorrow night, as a special attraction, he will make movies on the stage of Farybelle Mayo, the popular little eight year old toe dancer of this city.

On Friday night Nig Blair and his sparring partner will show the patrons the stunts boxers go through in training for a fight, the while the Such a building is under contem- moving picture muchine will be registering their every stunt.

At the special matinec for school children to be held on Saturday all children wishing to see how they will look in the movies may have their wishes gratified by appearing on the stage for a screening.

The Rotary Club members were filmed Monday at their meeting; yesterday snups of the Excelsion emplayes were made, while today the office force at the Excelsior was screened. All these pictures will be several weeks' illness.

W. C. Whitmar, a noted pleture di- | shown tonight. Views of the Kiwanis

evening. plant Thursday and shown that eve--Advertisement

WITH THE SICK

Avory Brammer of 1221 Ninth street, left this afternoon for Maysville, Ky., to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Brammer, who is critically ill. Mrs. Brammer was unable to go to Maysville on account of illness. Mrs. William Reider, who has been

the past week, is improving. Edgar Wiley Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dver of 1401 Grandview avenue, who has been ill with meastes and bronchial pneumonia, is

improving. Mrs. Avory Brammer of 1221 Ninth

GREAT REVIVAL AT ALLEN CHAPEL

Dr. W. O. Harper, a great evangelist, is conducting the union revival at Allen chapel. He is a wonderful speaker and spoke last night on the subject of "Live Wires." based upon Acts 2:4. He teld the christians they were live wires and no one could take hold of live wires and stand still. He advised them to start a "Bring Oue" campaign. Each christian must bring some one to Christ and each must let God use them for the saving of souls.

Mrs. Bertha Davis, the woman evangelist, sang "I'm Just as Rich as coster A. C. last night defeated Chilli you," and at the close of the meeting | cothe A. C., 36 to 25. The score was she made a short talk, and song, tied six different times. "Looking Away." Large crowds attended the services and much enill at her home, 950 Third street, for thuslasm is manifested. Prayer services are held every afternoon.

BACK ON THE JOB

Former Sheriff W. G. (Petres) street, is slowly recovering from a on his duties yesterday.--Wellston next summer.

Edwin L. Shump this week sold

home on Park avenue to John Kilproperty was purchased as an investment. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest have moved into their new bungalow or Offnere street.

LANCASTER A. C. WINS LANCASTER, February 28.-Lan

To Plan For Equipment

matters will come up for discus-

The Greatest Book In The World

Beyond all questions the Holy; learn life's motive and meaning must Bible is the greatest of books. As turn. The Bible has no greater the supreme source of authority on friend than the Rev'd. Dr. Jackson Richard Forrest's modern six room all moral, ethical and religious ques- who will deliver an address on "The tions it stands secure. Properly un- Standpoint from which a Twentieth coyne of the Scotto Trail. This derstood and interpreted its teachings, Cimtury Christian regards the will stand any test to which they Bible," at the seven-thirty service in know that this is true and do not fear for its continued existence as the text hook to which the text hook the text hook to which the text hook the text book to which all who would to be present.

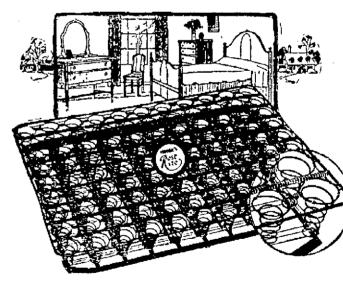
Second Conference At All Saints'

The second of a series on Confer- | part in the discussion. These con ences on Religion will be held in All ferences are being held with the in-Saints' church on Friday evening at tention of helping Christians to 7:30. The subject will be "Jesus strengthen their hold upon the great Christ Our Lord." At this meeting vital truths of the faith. They are mittee of the Portsmouth Council and at the remaining conferences a open to the public at large. A cor of Boy Scouts will be held at 11:45 Question Box will be provided. Write dial welcome awaits you. o'clock tomorrow morning at the out your question and bring it with Mary Louise. Several important you to the church and place it in the "Bernie" Is Better box at the door. Questions may also Davis has taken employment at the sion at the meeting, including plans be asked from the floor of the con- B. Schleinbege of Chillicothe street D. T. & I. shops a Jackson, entering for the equipment of the Scout camp ference as at the first meeting. Any continues to recover from a sever

Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank



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This famous spring, the "Rest-Rite" will give you a great degree of relaxation and more genuine sleep comfort than you have ever had enjoyed in your life.

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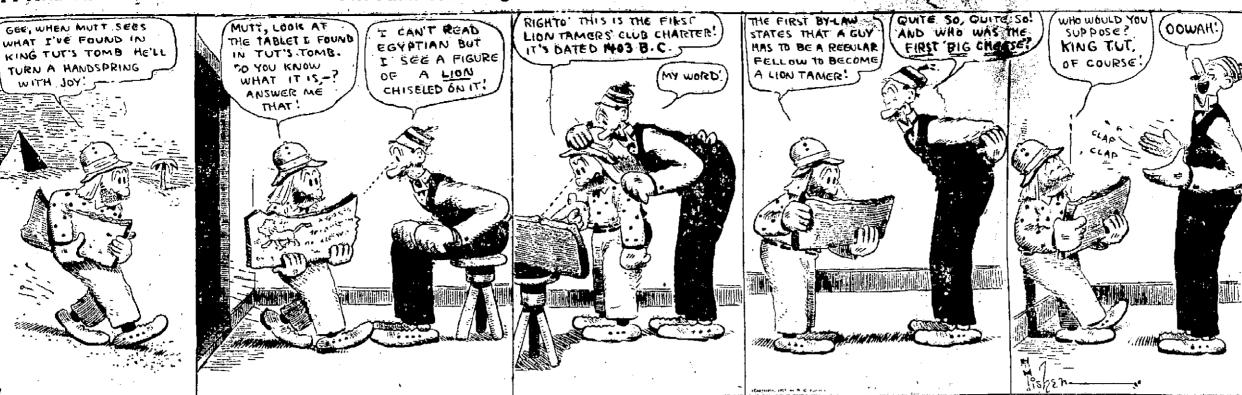
The manufacturers have instructed us for the next three days —Thursday, Friday and Saturday only — to offer the "Rest-Rite" open box Springs at the regular price of \$20.00 and allow you \$5.00 on your old spring in exchange. This offer is made for the purpose of placing 500 of these Rest-Rite Springs into the homes of Portsmowth. Your old spring, no matter what make or condition will be accepted as \$5.00 payment for these three days only. Only one spring accepted from a family. The famous guarantee of 30 nights trial of the Rest-Rite goes with this offer. If you are not satisfied after 30 nights sleep, return the spring and we will return your old one and refund money paid. .

New Spring For Your

Old One



CASH OR CHARGED Jeff Finds Something Of Great Interest In Tu t's Tomb.



P. H. S. OFF FOR ATHENS TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

Coach Harry Wagner and the r. H. S. basketball lads leave imrsday for Athens where the 1923 tourney for high school fives of southeastern Ohio will be held under the auspices of Ohio Uni-

P. H. S. wen first place honors at the Athens tourney for two years and is going back this year with the intention of winning additional honors. All the regulars will make the trip including Captain Edsessor, Mould, Dolf, Phillips, Backlow, Flowers and Gose. The locals play on Friday and Saturday and will be in dass A group.

INDOOR MEET

Discarding their tools and ticket unchers and putting away their typecriters for the day, more than 200 ennsylvania railroad men and office girls will gather in Chlengo on March 10 for the annual indoor athletic hampionship meet. Entries from ractically every town on the Penngirania in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio nd Michigan, will compete. More han forty events are on the

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Masonic Bowling League

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DOWNEY GETS DECISION

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28-Anthony Dbwney, Cincinnati middleweight. here last night. Duffy was floored for Billings. Kansas Aggles. and Dave one second in the first round.

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River City League

Standards 18 Faculty 38 Bankers 26 The Giants lost the first two games

to the Standard Supply outfit last night 21-12 and 21-18, but in the last contest staged a rally that swept the oposition off its feet. The score was 21-8. The lineups. Giants-E. Glockner, C. Glockner

Ted Gordley, Gabbert, Stevenson, Debo. Schusky. Standard Supply-Dressler, Bryant, Kendall, Smith, McClure, Brodbeck.

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White Sox 15

Giants-Vandervork, Peters, thurs, Talman, Huas, Ross.

Indians—Rickey, Selby, Bagby, Herms, Lewis, Howland.

Collins Has Fight

Retention of Eddle Collins by the Hale, another const product, Chicago White Sox does not mean! that the veteran is sure of his job at second base. Hay Woodworth, the Bloomington, Illinois, infielder, is a grent fielder and hitter and expects

to make Collins fight. Seventeen college athletes are on the respective rosters of the two St. Louis major league clubs, nine with

the Cardinals and eight with the Browns. They are: Cardinals-John Lavan, Michigan; Milton Stock, St. Ignatius Collège Harry McCurdy: Illinois: Ed. Dver. Rice Institute: John Stuart, Ohio State: Harold Makin, California;

gun, Uliio Weslbyan; Leslie Mann. Nebrasko. Browns-George Sister, Michigan; Hübert Pruett, Missouri: Frank Ellerbe, University of the South; Wayne Wright, Oh'o State: Gene won the judges' decision over Jack | Robertson, St. Louis University; Duffy of Chienge in a 12 round isont Cedvic Durst, Texas A and M; Josh

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Danforth, Baltimore College.

In A Strange Neighborhood

Vankee veterans are signed for the said to have gotten \$15,000 a year oming season. They are Carl Mays for two years. Mays and Ruth were the "lmsis" of

VETERANS SIGNED FOR COMING SEASON

TWO YANKEE FAILURES OF 1922 ONLY

and Dabe Ruth, the big disappointand it is lucky for them they are.

plichers in 1921, and twirled great 10 weeks of play because of suspen-,604 ball in the big series with the sions. .676 Ginats. Ruth was the sensation of .551 1921 in swat circles, with 99 home Rath and Mays had the New Cork runs, setting a record that batters will be shooting at a long time.

Naturally, when it came to signing contracts for 1922, both were in a position to dictate terms to the club. Each signed a two-year contract extending through 1923.

for \$52,000 a year, which is paid to the singger in weekly installments of of the clubs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Only 'two | \$1,000 throughout the year. Mays is

ments of 1922. Both are holdovers 1922: Mays felled to pitch winning ball at any stage of the race. Rath Mays led the American League was away below form and lost about night.

> Were it not for the fact that off club tied up for another year, each no doubt would have reteived a necided cut in his salary cheek.

The Yankee owners even went for as to ask for waivers on Man to see the sentiment of the other clubs. It is said Cincinnati was the only team that I fused to waive A fat contract and a had disposition It is said that Ruth's contract calls proved too big a handleap for most

\$250,000 Worth Of Third Basemen

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor.)

Pross.)-New third basemen, worth year. nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Finding them is a tough proponight, the Giants piling up the follow- the big time and four other clubs found. ing scores: 21-6.21-16 and 21-12. The may give utilify men a chance to replace faltering veterans.

Desperately in need of a third base-League club for \$100,000.

Connie Mack came next and he him, if Lew Tendler didn't. Connie Mack came next and he blim if Lew Teudler didu't.

nearly knocked out the entire circuit
when he paid \$75,000 for Sammy Buffalo fighter, then stepped in and \$80. 4 Dally \$80. 4 Dally

Cleveland kleked in \$10,000 Luitzke and, the Cubs let go of

\$30,000 for Grantham. The Indians may find no room for

barnstormers who toured the Orient. one with weak hands is going

Cards could use new third basemen and the Browns will have to find one NEW YORK, February 28. (United if they are to get any place next

will be trotted out next year in the silion, however. If four bod ones major leagues. Four brand new come up in a year, it may be four The Indians lost three games last rookie stars will make their debut on years before one more good one is

> From more recent developments the predicament of Benny Leonard. Interpretational Companies man; the Chicago White Sox went the lightweight champion, isn't as into the market and hought the most precarious as it was several weeks highly touted-Willie Kamm-from ago. Benny had been measured by the San Francisco Pacific Coast everyone for a pine box, on the theory that Charley White would get

Latzke, however, as Riggs Stephen- hands again in his recent bout with son, one of the utility infielders, was Pal Moran and hells out of it for a said by the players to have been the long while. He may be able to give most improved ball player of the the champion a strong fight, but no Washington and the St. Louis store Benney away.

DELAWARE TOURNAMENT OPENS FRIDAY

Roscoe Holm, Iowa; Howard Freiopen Friday March 2 with an entry will start Friday morning at 8:30 list of \$4 teams, the largest since the tournament was inaugurated. from central Ohlo, participating.

Due to the large entry

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 28-The an-| courts in Edwards symmasium will nual Onio high school basket ball not accommodate all the teams and tournament staged under the direct games will also be staged in National tion of Ohio Wesleyan University will guard armory here. Class B games o'clock.

Class A team will go into action at Saturday.

Three Undefeated Teams

drawing to a close, rivalry among the teams of the Scout Langue is becoming marked. There are three undefeated teams in the Sentor League

which have an equal chance for the league championship and the silver trophy cup offered while Troops 11 and S in the Junior League are in

Yesterday afternoon Troop 15 forfeited to Troop 12 and the game scheduled between Troops 12 and 9 was postponed.

BEST FLAT FINISH The J. F. Davis Drug Company

the Best Flat Finish Paint. TO DRAW CLASSY TEAMS

ional Basketball Tournament April 4 to 7, will draw the cream of the high school fives from the nation. Only the strongest teams in the coultry will be invited to compete.

ticipated in it and it is antleipated that there will be over 20 state class plons in the competition this year. Passale, N. J., one of the outstand-

ing teams on the Atlantic coast, will probably be represented in the tournament. This New Jersey school has



NEW BOSTON HI IN TOURNAMENT

go to Greenfield Thursday to enter the high school busketball tourney there Friddy and Saturday. New tournament.

The New Boston Hi school basket- Boston is the only team from this file New Boston in School Servers will section going to the Greenfield meet.

BY BUD FISHER

Wanderers Are Still Wandering

their scheduled game to have been played with the Baesman Sicels last These Firms Helped

local gym at 8 20 to witness the proposed battle but at nine o'clock when every effort to find the visitors lowniown had been exhausted and me telegram had been received from

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. True to their name the Sensational them the game was called off and Wanderers, basketball champions of the Selects with the help of several Canada wandered to unknown parts subs went through a twenty infaute yesterday and falled to get here for scrimmage.

A goodly number assembled in the

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Improved Kodak Developing

erry to South Fortymouth In Effect Jan. 13, 1923 WEST BOUND

Con The West Side

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Ferry T. Leaves Lee
15 Daily ... 158 P. M. 159
all others being entered in the Athens ago and will give the Selects a real

Selects To Tournament The Selects wish to thank the folowing companies and persons who, brough their generous contributions, enabled the local quinter to attend

he tournament at Urbana last week:

Joseph G. Reed Company, Horr Brös., Henry Roth, Mayor William N. Cableman, Courad Roth, Mark W. Selby, Homer Selby, Albert Marting, ing Company, Manbattan Restaurant. The Classic, Ralph Caivert, Western Union Telegraph Company, Henry T. Bannon, Standard Supply Company F W. Baesman, Arthur Hamm George Morris, The Poftsmouth Pubishing Company, The Times Publish-

ng Company and George Ahrend. The Selects wish to especially thank Conrad Roth and John Willlams, of the Home Vulcanizing Company for soliciting.

SHADE WINS

BOSTON, Feb. 28-Dave Shade, New York welterweight, won a ten wind decision over George Ward, Elizabeth, N. J., here last night.

LEGAL NOTICE

Norman J. Link, whose place of rendence is unknown is hareby notified that Leona Mae Link has filed lier pelition algainst him for divorce in case No. 17637 of the Common Pleas Dourt of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said, cance will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of March 1923.

LEONA MAE LINK
By R. K. McCurdy, Atty.

Advertisement Feb. 7-6 Weds.

FIX FIGHT DATE LONDON, February 28 A retar

match between Joe Beckett and Georges Carpentier lies been dentite ly fixed for June 14, in London. The match was previously selicduled for-May 11, but a posiponement was caused by Beckett's fight with Dick Smith being advanced to May 11.

SIRI AND GEORGES TO FIGHT PARIS, Feb. 28-A fight between 'Battling" Siki, the Seneght black. and Georges Carpentler, from Whom Siki wrested the world's light-heavywelght championship, is to be defiultely arranged today and a contract signed, according to the Petit I'nrisien. The bout will be for 20 rounds. Each man must weigh in ma der the maximum weight for lightheavyweights. All titles held by either man at the time of the fight

NEW EMPIRE

are to be at stake.

Binings "Red" Ormsby, the fighting Marine, who will handle an indicator in the American League this season. is a former Chicago schi-professional

Four Games Abroad

The Buesman Selects have four tore games on their 1928 schedule and all are on foreign floors. On March 10 the Beleets are due to play the Keyser, W. Val., Y. M. C. A. quintet, said to be one of the best

teams in West Virginia.
On March 32 they play the Mt Hope, W. Vn., Y. M. C. A. quintet. The Mt. Hope crew won the state championship not so many seasons

On March 13, the Scleets clash with the Athletic Club five at Cleudenen, W. Va., and on March 14, will

More Holdouts TOLEDO, O., Feb. 29-Fred Nich-

be at Charleston where they play the

Y. M. C. A. five.

olson, outfielder purchased from the Boston Nationals by the Toledo American Association, has declined to musiver contract letters submitted by President Roger Bresnithan.

"Big Hill" Terry, southpaw pitcher who is being remodelled into a first baseman for the Toledo club, but who is the property of the New York Giants, is also holding out.

Hugh Bedient, former b'g lengue pitcher: Bill Bluck, seedad buschian farmed out to the Mud Itens by the Glants, and Paul McChllough, New Cuca-Cola Hottling Company, Excel-Castle, Ph., youth, for whom Mada-sior Shoe Company, Home Vulcaniz-ger McGraw offered \$30,000 a year ago, but who had abad 1922 season. are also reported holding out."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Scaled Proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Scaleto County Ohio, at the office of the Audilor of said County, until, 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Monday March 12th 1923, for the construction of an addition to the Laundry Building at the Scioto County, Home, in accordance with plants and specifications now of the at the office of said Board of County Commissioners.

Each proposal submitted shall be atcompanied by a certified check in the amount of one Hundred Dollars payable to Henry B. Ruel, Treasurer of Scioto County, Ohio, and to figure to the benefit of Scioto County, in the event that the accompanying proposal is accepted by said Foard of Commissioners and the bidder fails to enter into contract for compliance with the terms of proposal submitted.

All proposals shall be scaled and addirensed to Roy H. Coburn, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners.

The suid Board hereby reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

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Satin Footwear

Many a dollar has been lost, many a heartache has been caused by the ignorant use of fabrics in shoe-making, that were originally woven to be worn in ladies' dresses and lacked the

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chases dirt.

When water heaters are operated, attention should be given to the following: The burners and mixers should be cleaned and adjusted to give short blue flame. If the flames are long so that the inner pale-blue parts are cooled by impinging upon the heating surface, the combustion is incomplete and objectionable

In instantaneous heaters, the flame should be as low as is consistent with rapid service at the faucets.

Pilot lights may be yellow, but should be turned low so that they do not deposit soot.

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ONCE IS SUFFICIENT

AVING experienced the effect of the machinations of the sugar interests following the war, the public is frankly suspicious of manipulation when radical price increases of this universally consumed commodity are predicted. Recently there was a sharp rise in sugar following forecasts of a shortage in the supply, alleged to be due to greatly increased consumption. It is charged that these reports were put out with a design to "bull" the market and to make a "killing" somewhat similar to that of two or three years ago when the public was led to believe there was a shortage, though there was more than an ample supply.

It is asserted now that the new crop is larger than ever before and there is no justification at all for a boost in the price. Naturally the public will incline to accept the latter view because it wants sugar at a reasonable price. More than that, having been robbed once, the public will demand more than word of mouth of those whom it at best distrusts that there is a shortage warranting a great increase in price. It is not probable that consumers can be led to the slaughter again so easily as before. If there is a shortage it will needs be demonstrated beyond all cavil.

A slight increase in the price amount to a prodigious sum when considered in relation to the volume consumed. Because of its general use a fraction of a cent paid by the consumers swells enormously the receipts of the producer. The public is not averse to a fair price. Sugar cannot be produced at a loss and the industry survive, but the sugar producers may find themselves unable again to fool consumers easily if that is their design.

"MIRACLE WHEAT"
IRACLE WHEAT" was the name of seed grain offered for sale some years ago with the promise that it would yield enormous crops. So far as known, however, the only ones who profited from it were the exploiters of the promise and their crop was not grain but human. Of the type to which is commonly applied the name of an unlovely fish.

Now a reputed new variety of wheat developed by the department of field husbandry of the University of Alberta is announced in the Canadian press. It is a new strain of the Marquis variety, called Marquie III, with which tests have been carried on over a period of three years. The university records show for 1920 a yield of 49 bushels to the acre for Marquis and 59 for Marquis III; for 1921, 41 and 50 bushels respectively, and for 1922 26 and 35, which seems to establish the relatively high productivity of the newest variety. Seed that will yield 20 to 30 per cent more grain than that commonly planted may not deserve to be called miraculous, but it will interest farmers everywhere on the North American continent.

Last year our crop averaged 14 1-2 bushels of wheat to the acre; in 1919 the volume of production was large, but the acreage was unusually great and the average yield was only 13 bushels to the acre, and the bumper crop of recent years, harvested in 1915, gave the growers 17 bushels to the acre. If our average yield could be increased 20 per cent by planting a new variety as good intrinsically as the old, American farmers would find their economic problem less difficult of solution than it seems to be.

Money may get a man into trouble, but it is usually more helpful in gotting him out.

American woman robbed in Paris hotel-headline. Some editors have queer ideas of what is news.

A girl may be proud of her ability as a cook, but she does not want to be admired for that alone.

If the cost of funerals is included, America's drink bill is

A Zulu prince says American moral standards are far too loose, but since he was observing Chicago he may have had reason for his conclusion.

A husband's petting of another woman is not ground for divorce, a judge rules. But there is a lot of trouble ahead for the man if he gets caught, nevertheless.

Nonenity thrives in orthodoxy.

Some men are optimists as long as they can borrow money.

Dissatisfaction with a new car usually begins with the first rattle.

Germany is reported ready to talk compromise. What she should do is talk payment.

- AND THEN THE FELLOW TURNED AND

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



New York=Day=By-Day BY O. O. MeINTYRB

im first, eight years ago, at a fam, the yowl of the gazelle. ambitions for a career.

men paid him five francs to dance erly raised or not. with them and he permitted them to buy him drinks.

the old pep," he said. "Anyway, ladies' sleeves with an air of easy. what's the use-another war will familiarity. come along and the career will go kiting again."

in the Fifties. There is a suspicious joker. One of his favorite stunts is cough and a face lined with the wis- to secure copies of the Congressional dom of ages. It was near closing Record, stear out pages, and mark time and I sat down with him at the meaningless paragraphs and send table reserved for professionals.

drummed nervously with claw-like the victim of a practical joke he files fingers bronzed with cigarette stain, into a terrible rage. he told me his story. After the armistice he drifted into Paris. There was a woman. She was dance-mad and he danced divinely. She took him to Nico, Deauville,

Madrid. And he, an unsophisticated boy, fell madly and hopelessly in love. One evening he met her by appointment in a side street dance place in Florence. A middle-aged man was with her.

Cherbourg to sail for America. She had had her fling.

"And," continued the young man with a nonchalant wave of his hand, "I've been hitting it up for Hades That giveth earth divinest grace. ever since. But don't blame the woman-after all, it was because I happened to be a good dancer." And With grief enough to break Lore's he is convinced that this is so and

Most husbands have probably And lonely for that love I go. never heard of the emu. And they probably wouldn't think of it if they had. They have a lady and gentleman emu at the Bronx Zoo. Soon after they arrived, Beatrice, the lady emu, laid an egg and then shricked with pride. Six more were laid with more shricks that were taken up by the entire zoo. It got so when the emu laid an egg it was like election night on Broadway. The entire Bronx could hear the baying of the

Abe Martin



In th' good ole days o' th' horse in' buggy, th' horse furnished th' ense. It must be hard fer th' young 'eller jest startin' out in life t' decide what kind of Republican t' bc. Copyright Nath'l Newspaper Service

NEW YORK, February 28-I saw gou, the caterwauling of the int and

By hotel in West 72d stact-a But after laying the eggs, Beatrice, plump, apple-cheeked boy who was as is the custom among her set, quit a Columbia student by day and an on the Job. She left her nest, kicked assistant to the dance hostess in the hubby in the slats and told him to go grill at night. He was clean cut and away back and sit down. He did; and for two months he sat on the The war came on and he went nest until the eggs were batched. cross. I saw him next in Parls, a After that he fed the little emus gigolo in a roydy cafe near the Rue while Beatrice galavanted around, St. Honore. He had grown thin and not enring a goshdam hoot in Holsallow and his eyes had dulled. Wo yoke whether the children are prop-

The debbies call them "lint-pick-He shook his head at the suggest- ers." They are the young men who ion of returning to America. "Lost are always picking bits of fluff off

The editor of one of the well-Now he is dancing at a supper club known magazines is a practical them on to his friends by special de-Evasion was useless. While he livery. And, as usual, when he is

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

They were leaving the next day for Thou givest me—Oo Source of Life, Far From Her Face And goodly strength for all the strife, And one dim place to weep in!

For from her face

That one dim place

And, soul to soul-though far apart As one united never,

And joy that lives forever! With joy to know I love her so.

-Atlanta Constitution.

Kerrect Bill-Say, what does a ball do when it stops rolling?

Tom-I don't know Bill-Why, it looks round Mind the Step

Two countrymen came up to Lon-don for the first time and stayed in n West End hotel.

After they had changed for dinner they set forth in search of the stair ease and came upon a dark lift shaft the gate of which had been left onen by a careless attendant. · Seeing lights below him, the first man

stepped down.
There was a dull thud, "Are you all right, Jarge?" shrieed his companion anxiously. "Yes," came the feeble reply, "but mind the first step, it's a deep 'un."-

Answers, London.

So Much Alike Judson-What's the matter, old

ellow? You seem to have some trouble on your mind. Bilson-I have. My wife told me to order something and I can't remember whether it was a tea-set or a settee.

A Desperate Ruse

"Well, did you collect that bill from the Scatterbys?" 'No, sir," said the new collector. "I

You so right back there and set the money. Those people hang a piece of crepe on their door on the first of every month."

Tables Turned

"You used to seorn the eights your wife gave you for Christmas." "Yes. Now she makes fun of my cigareis."-Washington Star.

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WHO WINS !

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS



Coppright, 1823, R. T. Tribune lau.

Within the Law

salesmanlike looking inspector stopped over night at a small town Kansas hotel and was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the washroom. Indignantly he said to the

"Don't you know that it has been against the law for years to put up roller towel in this state. "Sure, I know it," replied the

proprietor, "but no ex post factor goes in Kansas, and that there towel was put up before the law was passed."-Topeka Capital.

Two Questions

In a street car the other day a man and his wife saw a cockroach on the floor.

said the man, "without wondering where it came from." "And I never see one," said the wife, "without wondering where it is going."—Youngstown Telegram.

"I never see one of those things

Settled Quickly

Mrs. Pink--Ever catch your hus band flirting?

"What did you do to him?"
"Married him."—London Tit-Bits.

Direct Benefit

"How did you like my sermon ngainst gambling?" asked the new minister at Crimson Guich. "I liked it great," replied Cactus

"Did it help you?" "A whole lot. I had bet Three Finger Sam \$50 that 'ud be the first subject you'd address us ou."-Wash

And No Vacation Don't you think eight hours a day

"Not in my case," replied Mr Chuggins. "A man who is trying to buy gas for a flivver and look after saw a piece of crepe on their door his own repairs has got to work six-and I didn't want to intrude ou their teen hours a day and then some"... teen hours a day and then some". Washington Star.

A Quaker Rebuke

ALL OVER

TOWN --

SPARKY-S

Getting an

EVEN BREAK

MYSTER

HORSE

PICK

"I have been up and down the world a great deal," observed a knowing young man in a certain Pennsyl vania town, "and mixed with all kinds of people, and I have mighty little faith in preachers or any other kind of reformers. People are all alike. I know them. I've cut my eye

Among those present happened to had at the age of seventy, married be un old Quaker, who remarked to for the fourth time. "Why, Aunt Dinab," she exclaimed. the blase person: "Thee doesn't seem to have cut thy "you surely haven't married again!" wisdom teeth yet."

Her Marital Creed

A woman had just learned that her colored workwoman, Aunt Dinah, Eve stole first, Adam stole second,

es de Lawd takes 'em, so will I." Bible Baseball

St. Peter umpired the game. Rebecca went to the well with While Ruth in the field won fame. 'Yassum, honey, I has," was Aunt

Goliath was struck out by David, A base hit was made on Abel by Can-Dinah's smiling reply, 'Jes' as of en The prodigal son made one home rur And brother Nonh gave out checks for

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

CHEER UP, BARNEY, THIS PRIVATE

MATCH YOU'VE GOT COOKED UP WITH THE COLONEL IS THE

TALK OF THE TOWN - WHADDA

YOU CARE IF HE'S KEEPING HIS

DAY OF THE RACE = EVERYBODY'S

SOMEHOW

I FEEL THAT

MY \$10.000

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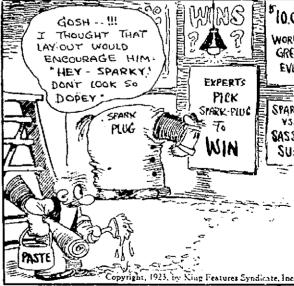
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SASSY SUBIE.

GET SPARKY'S

Spark Plug May Run, But He Can't Read







BY BILLY DE BECK

POLLY AND HER PALS

And Now She's Got Ma's Goat

BY CLIFF STERRETT

